

HANDS OFF RAILRO

WILSON POLICY

LABOR WANTS SHORTER HOURS AND MORE JOBS

Mexico Reds Bomb Yank, Archbishop

REFUSES AID TO UNIONS IN WAGE DISPUTE

President Says Law Covers Question.

For Russian Trade to Provide Work.

THE RESTLESS AGE

Britain Binds Irishmen to Spy on Irish

Cardinal Sees Dark Days for Erin.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS; MRS. BUSSE HURT

Ex-Mayor's Widow in Collision.

Girl May Die from Drink of Moonshine

BOY, 9, GASED, PHONES FATHER, SAVES FAMILY

SECRETARY OF MAYOR PROVES SELF A SLEUTH

4 MOVIE HOUSES EMPTIED BY ODOR BOMB THROWERS

THE WEATHER

Do You Know A Beautiful Girl?

WISCONSIN U. SUSPENDS EIGHT; DRINKING CAUSE

Vienna Has Had 32 Cases of Spotted Typhus; 6 Dead

WILLING TO PAY \$100 FOR SOUP TO HEAR DAWES CUSS

1,711 Locomotives Sent Abroad by U.S. in Year

W. C. Dexter, Illustrator, Killed by Gtatham "L"

\$20,200.00 in Cash For Photographs

LABOR WANTS SHORTER HOURS AND MORE JOBS

Mexico Reds Bomb Yank, Archbishop

courtesy of your telegram of today. Your conclusion that the United States railroad labor board is the appropriate body to settle the questions now properly before it, and the interstate commerce commission is the proper body to settle any other questions regarding the responsibility of the railroad companies for the character of their operation, is, in our judgment, the sound and proper conclusion. We appreciate your promoting the cause of orderly procedure by the position which you have taken.

Reply to Employees.
"I assume that your statement, 'It does not seem wise to comply with your suggestion that the matter be submitted to the congress,' was intended as a reply only to the representatives of the railroad employees, as we have never at any time made such suggestion."

"Aside from the adjustment of wages of unskilled labor, in accordance with existing conditions, our effort is to secure a prompt decision on one fundamental point, namely, that the management for efficient and economical railway operation shall have the opportunity to adjust normal working conditions to meet the differing needs of the railroads and of the territories which they respectively serve."

"The evidence which we have already presented to the United States Railroad Labor board demonstrates beyond question that it is economically unsound and can only be fraught with disaster to attempt to compel all the railroads in the country, regardless of their differing conditions, to operate under rigid and uniform working arrangements. It has also demonstrated that the existing wartime working arrangements not only deny this necessary right of variation but that they scandalously inflate the labor cost of railway operation and result in enormous waste and inefficiency."

Ready to Adjust Rules.
"Upon their termination, the railroads stand ready to adjust their rules and working conditions in accordance with the differing normal needs of the country, each carrier in orderly conference and negotiation with its own employees and in obedience to the letter and spirit of the transportation act."

"The railroads are also prepared to fully meet before the interstate commerce commission any responsible charges or inquiries regarding their operation. They do, however, strongly object to the obvious attempt of certain leaders of the railway employees to evade the real questions at issue and to delay and belabor their settlement by irrelevant and unfounded charges."

Claims of Roads.
Under the "national agreements" which the railroads want abrogated, the Pere Marquette claims it was compelled to pay \$9,344 to four employees because their titles were changed under these agreements by a decision of the director general of railroads under government operation, but their work, the Pere Marquette claims, remained the same.

The El Paso and Southwestern sent four men out on the line to do a job which the road claims took them four hours and thirty-three minutes. But under the agreements the road asserts that it was compelled to pay these men for 112 hours' work.

The Norfolk and Western sent five machinists on an outlying point, while the road claims they only worked eight hours a day for three days. But the road claims that under the agreements it was required to pay straight time for the twenty-four hours the men worked and then time and a half for seventy-two hours.

Contentions of Roads.
The roads contend, in connection with the incidents cited, that in 1917—before government operation was adopted—the railroads employed 328,828 machinists, boiler makers, blacksmiths, electricians, air brake men, car inspectors, car repairers, and other skilled shop employees who worked eight hours a day for three days. But the roads have presented like data with reference to other classes of employees.

NEW FACTION IN IRELAND? LONDON PAPER SAYS SO

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Feb. 6.—Operations of a political organization in Ireland known as the "middle party" which is said to be "taking justice into its own hands" are described in a leading article in the London Evening Telegram.

"It has been definitely proved," the newspaper says, "that in addition to the two opposing forces, the Sinn Fein and the government, there exists a third party in Ireland which concerns itself with executing justice according to its own views upon any who commit alleged crimes and escape punishment."

The Telegram says this is known as the middle party and declares that important conferences are held weekly at the party headquarters in Dublin between the party's officials, British military officers and government representatives.

"The names of offenders, both Sinn Feiners and government supporters, are brought up at these meetings," the article continues, "and if found guilty sentences are passed upon them and later, these persons are found dead."

In addition to its general headquarters in Dublin the party maintains branches in Galway, Kingstown, and Ulster as well as subsidiary courts in every county in Ireland.

7,000 HEAR MISS M'SWINEY; GIVE ERIN \$175,000

U. S. Citizens Urged to Force Recognition.

Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the lord mayor of Cork, who starved himself to death as a protest against British rule in Ireland, yesterday asked that the United States grant recognition to the "Republic of Ireland."

The meeting was set for 3 o'clock. At 2:30 every seat was filled. At 3 the aisles were packed, and the crowd began to overflow into the street. By 3:15 a band was playing Irish airs.

Following the meeting a collection amounting to \$10,000 in cash and about \$165,000 in pledges was taken. The money is to be used for reconstruction work in Ireland.

Cheers for Mayor.

At 3:30 there was an outburst near the door. The Gaelic warhoop rang the welkin, caught the echoes, and used them for the hammers of pandemonium.

"Here she comes!" yelled those near the speakers' platform, as a couple of husky policemen snowplowed through an aisle. Behind them came Mayor William Hale Thompson and suite.

From the gallery, "Three cheers for Bill Thompson, the greatest Irishman of them all!" The order was filled.

"Bill Thompson for president—he'd recognize the Irish republic!" More cheers. His honor was on the platform bowing his acknowledgments.

Miss MacSwiney Arrives.
At 3:45 Miss MacSwiney arrived. Again the policemen plowed a path through the drifts of humanity. Miss MacSwiney reached the platform, but her secretary and a few friends had got lost. The police had to dig them out. Finally the entire party was safely on the speakers' platform, and the crowd stood up to cheer itself hoarse.

Miss MacSwiney herself finally asked for quiet. Whereupon Congressman Elect Stanley H. Kunz took charge of the meeting. He presented the Rev. John P. Brushingham, who read the opening prayer.

Mr. Kunz then presented "the greatest patriot in the land"—the man who has not feared to defy the laws of the country when he felt them in discord with his conscience; the man who has been the champion of the oppressed since his earliest youth; the greatest living American—William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago.

The mayor bowed and blushed, and then waved his hand to the man who welcomed Miss MacSwiney to Chicago. In the name of more than 3,000,000 people, and assured her that every true American heart beat with sympathy for Ireland. He said down almost a barrage of cheers.

Ten Minutes of Cheering.
"Miss MacSwiney," Mr. Kunz said just that—nothing more—and sat down. A little woman dressed in mourning—lines of care on her cheeks—not concealing the roses that had bloomed there when she was a colleen and still lingered—stepped to the front of the platform and bowed.

It took the Irish people, and Miss MacSwiney herself ten minutes to quiet the uproar. The crowd cheered Miss MacSwiney, Mayor Thompson, De Valera, and the Irish republic.

"Let me say," Miss MacSwiney began, "that we in Ireland fully realize the sympathy we have received from Chicago—and the support. I already have read many of the letters and 200 wreaths which came from the United States to be laid on my brother's grave, sixty were from Chicago."

"Now I have come to ask you to transmute sympathy into action and to get from the American congress recognition of the Irish republic."

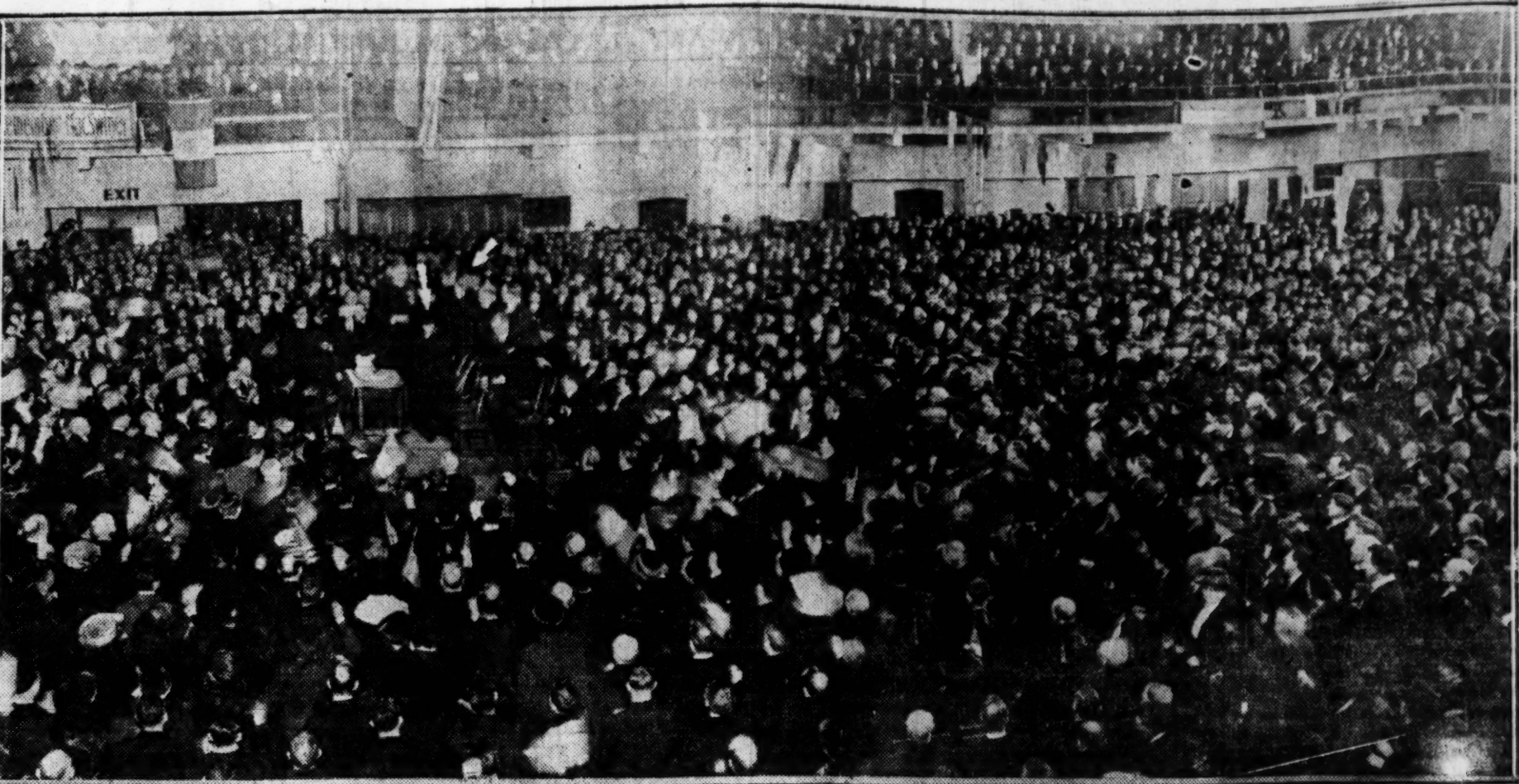
"You Must Do It."
"I know that most of this audience is Irish, by birth or descent. But it is not those who are citizens of the Irish republic who can force recognition of that republic; it is you who are citizens of the United States."

Miss MacSwiney then reviewed the history of the American revolution, declaring that Benjamin Franklin and other diplomats of the Continental congress had made the same effort to obtain recognition for the republic of 1776 that now is being made by the envoys of the Irish people.

"Our struggle is a harder one than yours was," she continued, "you were 2,000 miles away from the enemy's base of operations. We are only sixty miles away from that base. In the day you won your independence, England was not as powerful as she is today—nor had the terrible weapons of modern warfare been invented. But we are putting up as gallant a fight as you did—with the help of God to the same end."

No Split in Sinn Fein Ranks.
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SPEAKING IN BEHALF OF THE REPUBLIC OF IRELAND



Miss Mary MacSwiney addressing 7,000 Irish sympathizers in the Seventh Regiment armory. Arrows point to Miss MacSwiney and Mayor William Hale Thompson.

FOREIGN NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BERLIN.—Investigation reveals that Germany's export trade is rapidly increasing and is approaching the pre-war level.

BELFAST.—Dublin dispatches report three ambushes in that city on a single night.

LONDON.—It is stated that an organization known as the Middle Party is taking the law into its own hands in Ireland, pronouncing and executing sentences upon "unpunished criminals" of both sides.

BUCHAREST.—Owing to ease with which passports are obtained there, Russians in great numbers are entering Roumania daily on their way to America.

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**SURRENDER
FITZMORRIS
DAY--'BIG TIM'**

Tim" Murphy will surrender to Police Fitzmorris in his city hall before noon was learned last night. Murphy was charged in a warrant issued by authorities with complicity in \$10,000 Pullman mail robbery last

high squads of federal agents
soured the city during the last
eight hours for the chief of the
cleaners' union, no direct clea
rereabouts could be found.
Interview with a TRIBUNE re
last night, Murphy reiterated
pence and declared his inten
fighting the case to the limit.

frame-up is the work of per-
one are after the reward offered
be," he asserted.
funny. "I don't
I don't have anything to do with
man job. It would have been
for Bill Hart—pictured on
ten for years—to have gone out
pen that way and grabbed that
ok as it would have been for me
out of the county jail three
and with my pictures nearly
day in the newspapers.
giving up tomorrow morning
Fitzmorris because I'll get a
deal there and it's the only place
to go. I don't know these fed-
men. I'll find wandering around
eral building I might get
out or something.

Hopes Landis Tries Case.
 "Do you think will try the case? It could up quick? I hope Landis gets it. There's a square hole'd get to the bottom of this in a hurry and, believe me, he'd case framing birds where to get and throw 'em in jail.
 "Never stole a nickel or harmed a person in my life, and I'm 35, and, lived all my life here and of all this sort of stuff.
 "Can tell the world for me that out all right—but the fellows are putting up this job won't."

Will Have Bondsman.
Tim" and Francis Walker, his wife, will be accompanied to the offices by bondsmen ready to post securities for any amount the authorities may ask, he stated. Rumor has it that the bail fixed by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason. Any hearing, it was predicted, would be for Feb. 16, simultaneously a arraignment of Vincenzo Casella on the same charge as the Communist Party member. Casella (III.) jail last Saturday for \$26,000 bonds.

Police Inspector Fahy, in charge of the prosecutor's case, asserted last night that the federal agents had obtained no new evidence against Murkin. The last forty-eight hours in the investigation of the case, he stated, were to be sworn out about the government was "not going to" file the complaints.

Males Between 18 and 40 Called to Colors

O. Feb. 5.—The mobilization of men between 18 and 40 has been proclaimed in Amur, according to Vladivostok dispatches. The reason is not stated.

Chicago Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Monday, Feb. 7. No. 32.

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n Avenue

PG.



MISS S—, Stenographer.
N. Robey street. Chicago.



MISS W—,
Kalamazoo, Mich.—Student.



MISS P—,
Hillsdale, Mich.—Student.



MISS A—,
Batavia, Ill.—Home girl.



MISS B—,
Lincoln, Ill.—Clerk.

Think it over! Do you know of a girl who ought to be in the contest?

RED RUSSIA'S RIFFRAFF IS COMING TO U.S.

Easy to Get Passports in
Bessarabia.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BUCHAREST, Feb. 6.—The riffraff of Russia is crossing the Dniester into Bessarabia, thence coming here and finally leaving Roumania, at the rate of 300 daily, for America.

The majority come from the southern part of the Ukraine and the vicinity of Odessa, where the people have had no schools for centuries, and hence they are not only illiterate, but they comprise the most backward people of a backward country. They have been subject to bolshevist influences and many of them already show radical tendencies. It is the opinion of practically every American born citizen here that their entrance into the United States constitutes a potential menace to our system of government.

Easy to Get Passports.

Since the annexation of Bessarabia to Roumania the obtaining of a Roumanian passport by any one from the Bessarabian region is simple, no credentials of any kind being called for. I have met several persons who admitted they were Ukrainians, but who were traveling on Roumanian passports. For this reason a United States law prohibiting Russian immigration would be ineffective. The same conditions prevail along the entire western frontier of Russia from Poland to Constantinople.

Locally emigration to the United States slackened after the state department announced that holders of Roumanian passports must have birth certificates, but now certificates answering no purpose are prepared to suit the needs of the applicant and can be obtained for a nominal sum.

State Department Helpless.

American state department officials are helpless, although they realize that most credentials presented are faked. These people have their own organization working here and in America, and several times, when passports have been refused locally, orders have been received from Washington authorizing a visa. This same condition was true in the Crimea, and is true in Constantinople today. However, it is not the fault of the state department, but is due to pressure from congressmen who are influenced to act by local immigration committees.

At the present time there is a group of 15,000 Russians here who are attempting to get to America. These people are not of the highly educated type that evacuated the Crimea with Gen. Wrangel. They have come from Bessarabia not to escape persecution but merely to go to the United States.

Hire Consul and Lawyers.

They have hired a consul here and are employing attorneys in New York and Washington to bring pressure to bear on congressmen, state department officials, and immigration officials to authorize passports. Bessarabians are permitted to enter Roumania only on condition that their residence there will be temporary. Take Jones himself declared that if these immigrants were permitted to remain they would eventually present a danger to the country. For this reason everything possible is done to get them out of the country. There is no reason why they could not be absorbed into the Roumanian economic life by being given employment in the oil fields, forests, mines, farms, and other industries; but they are not workers. They have always lived by buying and selling, and they announced that is what they intend to do when they reach America.

It is pointed out that the fact that these people know only the Russian language subjects them to bolshevist propaganda. At the present time there is no Russian press except that subsidized by Lenin.

RED THREAT TO POLAND



1—Two hundred thousand Red troops are reported to be massing opposite Galicia for a drive into Poland. This number includes eight bolshevik armies, well supplied with munitions of war. This does not include Gen. Budenny's famous cavalry, or numerous Roumanian prisoners or deserters. Poland and Roumania have concluded a military alliance.

2—Many Red troops have been reported in the Minsk area.

3—Poland expects to employ the South Russian troops in Galicia and prisoners at Brest-Litovsk to aid in beating the Red attack.

4—Roumania says it expects no war, and that the Reds are disposed to be peaceful toward it.

GERMAN EXPORT TRADE NEARING PRE-WAR LEVEL

Defeated Nation Better Off than Victors.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—Germany is rapidly rebuilding its immense export trade throughout western Europe. Cheap labor and government assistance in marketing have brought German industry's production to somewhere near the total pre-war level, despite the loss of all foreign trade during the war period.

Germany's textile mills today are producing practically two-thirds of what they did in 1913—excluding the production in Alsace-Lorraine and in other territories lost through the treaty of Versailles. Its production of steel is within 20 per cent of the pre-war total.

Better Off than Victors.

In these, the basic industries for its foreign commerce, Germany's recovery has been much more rapid than that of France and Belgium, and its industrial condition today is better than that of England, France, Spain, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, and Holland. I am able to make this statement without reservation, after a two months' trip through those countries, during which every opportunity was given me for a thorough investigation of the industrial life in them.

The systematic control of export trade which permits the German industries to market their goods abroad at the highest possible prices has done much to boom production. Before a product can be exported a permit must be obtained which regulates the selling price to merchants in every country to which the goods are consigned. The textiles which have been exported this winter have been sold to foreign buyers at widely varying figures, but always sufficiently low to beat foreign competition.

Higher Prices Abroad.

In practically every case prices for goods sold abroad are higher than those asked at home for the same product. Through export trade profits the government hopes, to some extent, to control the cost of living, so as to permit the factories to maintain the present low scale of wages. Germany's production costs today are far below those of any other country if they are based on a gold standard.

Forty marks a day (about 70 cents at the present rate of exchange) is the

wage for skilled workers here. In Italy the workers get twice as much as in Germany, and in France three times as much.

The secret of the rapid rehabilitation of German industry is the low exchange, coupled with the presence within its own borders of much of the raw material and fuel which it uses. Except for cotton, for which all manufacturers pay a standard price, Germany's primary products cost it much less than what the manufacturers of other nations must pay.

Less Unemployment.

There is much less unemployment in Germany today, in proportion to the number of workers, than in any other country in western Europe. The latest figures on England show that 7 per cent of its workers are unemployed; in Holland, from 15 to 18 per cent, and in Italy, more than 13 per cent. Germany's unemployment figures stand at less than 4 per cent today.

What Germany's recovery in the industrial and commercial world means to American exporters is best shown by the experience of our traders in Spain and Holland, with whom the United States built up a large export trade during the war. In Spain, particularly, we have lost out in the last six months, and our place has been taken almost exclusively by German manufacturers.

In Holland the shops are filled with German products which undersell American wares by 50 per cent. The quality is not as good as the American, but the man in the street will not pay twice as much for American goods even if he gets double value. Meanwhile Germany has closed its doors to foreign exporters for everything but raw material and foodstuffs. There is no hope for American manufacturers to sell their products in Germany until the exchange is nearer normal. Nor is American capital desired to help in Germany's industrial regeneration unless it is invested in German industries under German control.

200,000 Idle in Japan;

Tokio's Policy Scored

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

TOKIO, Feb. 6.—[Delayed.]—Dr. Suzuki, a leader of the liberal wing of the Japanese diet, now under five days' suspension from the diet for charging the minister of education with "speaking in a double tongue," issued a statement today attacking the government's labor policy.

"There are today 200,000 unemployed in Japan," the statement declares, "and the government's policy of suppressing labor unions is creating a condition which is dangerous to the state, as it places the laborers under the domination of agitators."

CRITICAL HOUR IN FRANCE ON FATE OF REPARATIONS

Poincare Demands Last
Sou Due His Nation.

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1921.]

PARIS, Feb. 6.—What will the French chamber of deputies do on Tuesday? The answer may mean a grave change in the political lineup of European countries.

Will it give Premier Briand carte blanche to go to London to negotiate for reparations? Will it refuse him a vote of confidence? Or will it refuse him a vote of confidence?

France is divided politically into two camps. One, led by Briand and backed by President Millerand, would maintain an entente with England at almost any expense.

Poincare a Bitter Enemy.

The other, led by former President Poincare, would compromise no further and, if need be, cut loose from England and use the "mallet fist" to deal with Germany.

When Briand declared on Friday in the chamber that the treaty was a dead letter and that France must stick with England to obtain its fulfillment, and using force to obtain its fulfillment, it will give Briand a compromise vote; that is, it will give him a confidence vote on the understanding that he will make no more concessions on the indemnity account.

Briand Harshly Attacked.

This estimate of the chamber's probable action is based on a letter by Poincare, published tonight in the Temps. The former president attacks Briand mercilessly, but, nevertheless, says he should go to the London conference with the understanding that there is to be no bargaining on France's share of the reparations.

Poincare points out that the tentative budget for 1921 calls for the expenditure of 60,000,000,000 francs and that taxes will bring in only 23,000,000,000.

AGED ITALIAN STABBED.

Salvatore Turiello, 66, of 741 Delaware street was stabbed three times yesterday by five unidentified assailants at Desplaines street and Union place. At Columbus hospital physicians said he might die. Turiello said he had no enemies.

NEW PREMIER FORMS CABINET FOR KING 'TINO'

ATHENS, Feb. 6.—After conferences lasting all day Saturday between King Constantine and the party leaders it was announced shortly after midnight that M. Kalogeropoulos, minister of finance in the Rallis cabinet, be entrusted with forming a new ministry, had completed its formation.

Most of the members of the new ministry served under the Rallis premiership. One of the new men is Nikolaos Theotoky, formerly minister to Germany.

In making the announcement, M. Kalogeropoulos told the newspaperman that he was strongly with the entente, and that his colleagues would be of the same mind. As for interior affairs, he declared he intended to institute many reforms, including the abolition of the censorship.

Announcement that M. Gounaris, the minister of war, and head of the parliamentary majority, had been designated as a delegate to the London conference on near eastern affairs, has made an unfavorable impression in British circles.

ARMY AND NAVY INCREASE URGED IN ARGENTINA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 6.—Conditions in South America and Europe demand an immediate increase in Argentina's military and naval strength unless a universal disarmament treaty is signed soon, declared La Razon today. A campaign for armament started almost overnight, the paper says, and denies Argentina has the largest army and navy in South America, pointing to the Brazilian and Chilean navies as increasing rapidly in size.

La Razon is supporting increased armament for Argentina and says it is not alarmed at the present moment, but declares that wars develop like summer storms, and it sees in the Tanco-Arica problem one full of latent possibilities for war.

WINKY LEADS TO STABBING.

Moonshine whisky is believed to have been the cause of the stabbing early yesterday morning of James Salerni, a restaurant keeper at 905 West Fourteenth street. The police found Steve Poulos, who is accused of the stabbing, in a doorway at 1414 South Peoria street. A crowd had beaten him so severely that he was taken to the county hospital.

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Boys' Overcoats
Ages 1 to 6 Years

\$12.75
Values to \$27.50

Our entire stock of overcoats and suits are greatly reduced for quick clearance.

Several hundred Spring Overcoats for boys of 1 to 10 years greatly reduced.

Formerly \$12.00 to \$16.50—Now \$ 8.75
Formerly \$18.00 to \$25.00—Now \$12.75
Formerly \$28.00 to \$35.00—Now \$16.75

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CHICAGO

UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY— ORIENTAL RUGS AT 25% TO 50% REDUCTIONS

REPLACEMENT PRICES NOW IN
EFFECT ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

BIG business is rapidly returning to a normal basis—the quicker the better. In order to speed the movement, as well as to release our working capital, we are taking our losses now, offering our entire stock of beautiful Oriental Rugs, without reservation, at genuine bona fide reductions of 25% to 50% off the regular prices which have prevailed for the past two or three years. If you need one or more Rugs to complete your collection, your dollars now have double buying power.

A Few Examples of How We Have Lowered Prices
(Thousands of Other Bargains)

Size	Weave	Former Price	Sale Price
15.4x 9.8	Mahal	750.00	\$ 487.50
14.5x10.6	Mahal	625.00	416.67
14.4x 9.7	Mahal	580.00	377.00
13.8x10.7	Sarouk	2,000.00	1,400.00
12.2x 9.2	Sarouk	1,650.00	1,033.00
11.0x 9.0	Kirman	1,125.00	787.50
11.4x 9.0	Arak	700.00	525.00
12.2x 9.3	Arak	1,440.00	864.00
11.5x 8.4	Ahanolian	575.00	392.50
11.0x 6.8	Arak	385.00	269.50
12.0x 7.6	Khiva	450.00	300.00
14.0x 9.4	Cashmere	475.00	356.25
8.6x 6.2	Ispahan	350.00	200.00
13.6x10.0	Melaz	975.00	625.00
13.8x11.0	Ispahan	1,350.00	810.00
15.9x 3.4	Pereghan	185.00	124.00
18.4x 3.6	Kurd	225.00	150.00
7.2x 5.2	Kiskilim	38.00	28.00
13.4x 4.5	Kiskilim	65.00	45.00
4.7x 2.6	Anatolian	35.00	25.00
5.9x 3.7	Camel Hair	150.00	100.00
6.7x 4.4	Iran	165.00	105.00
8.3x 4.1	Iran	125.00	85.00
9.0x 4.3	Kazak	175.00	125.00
7.3x 4.5	Kazak	150.00	112.50
4.8x 2.10	Sarouk	185.00	129.50
6.7x 4.6	Sarouk	450.00	225.00
6.4x 4.2	Sarouk	365.00	255.50

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28 and 30 So. Wabash Ave.

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THE DIRECTION of the MILGRIM DESIGNING STAFF

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UNUSUAL FOR THEIR DISTINCTION
MARKED FOR THE RESTRAINED ELEGANCE
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LESCHIN
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318-320 South Michigan Avenue

New Spring Woolens Are Here



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Medium weight fabrics—suitable
for year 'round wear—beautiful
Spring goods for those wishing
to anticipate their future require-
ments—as well as heavy weight
fabrics—are included at these
prices, which are now at the
lowest ebb.

Suit and Extra Trousers
\$55, \$65, \$75
and Upwards

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71 East Monroe Street

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It is our aim in these advertisements to
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is to deal with a house of established
reliability.

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ferior grades of furs are being manufac-
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"cheap prices."

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and as to quality furs it is generally recog-
nized that



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for the \$20,200 Chicago Tribune Beauty Contest
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Jackson Blvd. at Wabash Ave.
Please notify me of date for free sitting for \$20,200 Chicago Tribune
Beauty Contest
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____



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come to our offices with
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deposits and earn twice
that of ordinary savings
accounts. Women are the
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Calomet 628 301-2 Chicago

ABUNDANT CHICAGO

WOMEN never let a
morning pass without a care-
ful reading of The Tribune.
They know they can't
ford to,

ALIENS DE- ENTRY; S SAYS "COM

No Bars for
Europeans in

BY ARTHUR SEAR

Washington, D. C.,
Feb. 6.—There is now
legislation, either by the
next, completely au-
thorization for any per-
mission in the remain-
ing session to pass an
extension of the passport
restriction legislation, a
restriction bill that will
alter the next congress
extraordinary session.

The Johnson suspen-
sion on the rocks in the
committee on immigra-
tion, Rhode Island mem-
ber, Vermont; Penrose,
Idaho; South Dakota; Ne-
braska; New Jersey; Re-
gular, Oklahoma; King,
Georgia; Harrison, Minn.
Pfeiffer, California, Dem.

Johnson, King, and H.
conspicuous restriction
only ones with whom
favor. This bill, framed
immigration committee
the Johnson, Wash-
ington, was passed by the
house the suspension of it
one year.

Chairman Clark and I.
Shirley, all of whom H.
immigration ques-
tion, and they carried
the committee with the
that the complete prohi-
bition is wrong in pro-
vocate various systems.

Can't Imagine No

Hearings had not
when these senators are
emergency justifying the
been demonstrated. De-
nial of immigration of
of Europeans are to
to America and that me-
too probably will arrive
and his supporters op-
passport visa regulation
adequacy of ocean vi-
would stem the tide un-
ered legislation could be
Great opposition to the
one employing interests
by the hearings. Rep-
big building concerns
the shortage of labor,
that the revival of the
would be retarded if the
of cheap labor were shut

Farms Want Che

The western farmers,
paying \$9 a day and
bands during the last
years, are against the
to several witnesses.

Disappointed advoca-
are believe the railroad
panies, coal operators, and
owners are opposed be-
sire for cheap labor and
suspension bill was stop
the American Federation

The Jews and the Irish
responsible for much of
Nearly all the immigrants
from Poland are Jews
Jews would be coming
bers if it were not for
cilities. Jewish leaders
restriction.

Irish Also Demand

Irish-Americans also
entry against legisla-
prevent the Irish from
here.

The senate committee
vote its attention to a
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on a percentage of
be of the racial group
Senator Sterling, by
and restriction through
with the broadest pow-
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Irish Also Demand

Irish

ALIENS DEMAND
ENTRY; SENATE
SAYS "COME IN!"No Bars for Millions of
Europeans in Sight.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—There is now no prospect of legislation, either by this congress or the next, completely suspending immigration for any period. It will be impossible in the remaining month of this session to pass any immigration restriction legislation, save possibly an extension of the passport visa system, and interest now centers upon the re-activation bill that will be framed soon after the next congress is called in extraordinary session.

The Johnson suspension bill foundered on the rocks in the senate committee on immigration, of which Senator C. D. Rhode Island, is chairman. Other committee members are Dillingham, Vermont; Penrose, Pennsylvania; Borah, South Dakota; Johnson, California; Keyes, New Hampshire; and Clegg, New Jersey, Republicans; and Gore, Oklahoma; King, Utah; Harris, Georgia; Harrison, Mississippi; and Phipps, California, Democrats.

Only Three Favor Check.
Johnson, King, and Harris are the only ones with whom the bill foundered. This bill, framed by the house immigration committee—Representative Johnson, Washington, chairman—was passed by the house. It provided for the suspension of immigration for one year.

Chairman Colt and Dillingham and Borah, all of whom have specialized in immigration questions, were universally opposed to the bill from the start, and they carried a majority of the committee with them. They hold that the complete prohibition of immigration is wrong in principle and advocates various systems of restriction.

Can't Imagine Need of Bill.
Hearings had not proceeded far when these senators asserted that no emergency justifying the measure had been demonstrated. Despite the testimony of immigration officials that millions of Europeans are trying to get into America and that about 1,000,000 probably will arrive this year, Colt and his supporters opined that the passport visa regulations and the ineligibility of ocean transportation would stem the tide until well considering legislation could be enacted.

Great opposition to the bill by various employing interests was disclosed by the hearings. Representatives of the building concerns complained of the shortage of labor and contended that the revival of house building would be retarded if the foreign supply of cheap labor were shut off.

Farms Want Cheap Labor.
The western farmers, who have been hiring 25 a day and found to be hired during the last two or three years, are against the bill, according to several witnesses.

Disappointed advocates of the measure believe the railroads, steel companies, coal operators and other employers are opposed because of the desire for cheap labor and because the suspension bill was strongly backed by the American Federation of Labor.

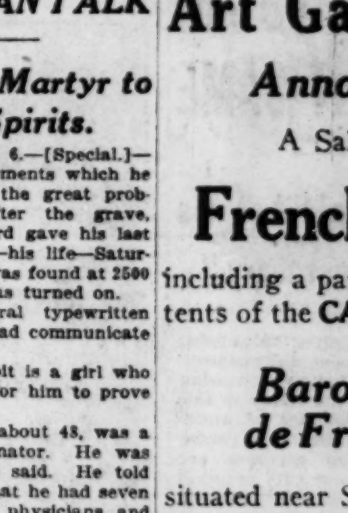
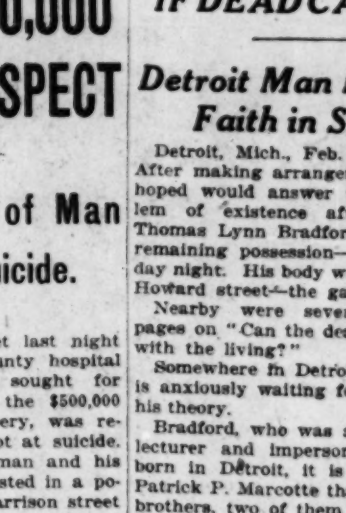
The Jews and the Irish also are responsible for much of the opposition. Nearly all the immigrants now coming from Poland are Jews, and Russian Jews would be coming in large numbers if it were not for passport difficulties. Jewish leaders are opposed to restriction.

Irish Also Demand Open Gate.
Irish-Americans also have raised an outcry against legislation that would prevent the Irish from finding a haven here.

The senate committee will now devote its attention to a substitute measure. Senator Dillingham plans restriction on a percentage of the total number of the racial group already in.

Senator Sterling plans regulation with the broadest powers, to exercise discretion.

"GOLD COAST" MODELS AT FASHION SHOW

BARBARA GRANGER.
(Russell Photo.)POLLY WALKER.
(Moffett Photo.)KATHERINE STRAWN. FRANCES TAFT. MARTHA GRANGER.
(C. G. Moffett.)16 BEAUTIES OF
SOCIETY PICKED
AS STYLE MODELSTotal of 30 Will Be at
Fashion Show.

Chicago's most beautiful society debutantes and young matrons will be viewed today to select the "Ultra Battalion of Beauty" of living models for "society night" at the Fashion show next Wednesday night. The show will open Wednesday night.

Sixteen society beauties have been selected for the society mannequins by Mrs. John Borden. The ultimate list will contain thirty names, it is said.

Those already selected are Miss Teresa Higginson, Miss Dorothy Koeley, Miss Anita Dunn, Miss Beatrice Thorne, Miss Elizabeth Prindiville, Miss Frances Taft, Miss Theodora Winterbotham, Miss Polly Walker, Miss Katherine Strawn, Mrs. Robert Van Dusen, Miss Martha Granger, Miss Barbara Granger, Miss Eleanor Holden, Mrs. Chauncey Blair, Mrs. John Root, and Mrs. William Mitchell.

To Replace Regular Models.

Mrs. Borden will be aided in selecting the remaining models by Mrs. Chauncey Blair and Mrs. John Root. The society maidens will take the place of the regular "Battalion of Beauty" Saturday night and display the latest things in gorgeous hats and gowns.

The debutantes and young matrons will promenade the balcony of the armory and various runways to the big stage, led by "Father Time," impersonated by Robert Clifton Long, operator baritone of Boston, who will also sing a fashion program written by Ernie Erdman and Edward Beck, who is staging the "beauty promenade."

The Origin of Fashion.

The prologue will read in part as follows: "Ages and ages ago, no leaves were as light as they are now."

Flapper or dame, they all dressed the same;

History proves it was so.

Then Adam, one day, ate an apple,

They say.

That was handed to him by Miss Eve,

And fashion was born on that beautiful morn.

And has lived ever since to deceive."

The show has been arranged to raise funds for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, whose board of directors is headed by Mrs. Potter Palmer.

H. N. Brockway, Yale, '56,
Is Dead in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—H. N. Brockway, who was graduated from Yale university sixty-five years ago in a class of three, of which the other members were Chauncey M. Depew and Cyrus Northrup, formerly president of the University of Minnesota, died here today.

\$600, Cold Cash, Cools
His Ire, Roused by Theft

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—John Alcorn was mad as a hornet when he found his henries had been raided and six prize hens stolen. Later he found \$600 in a hencoop.

MANY PROBLEMS
FACE MEXICAN
SPECIAL SESSION

Mexico City, Feb. 6.—The special session of congress called by President Obregon for tomorrow will be confronted with the task of solving several problems, the successful disposition of which means a long step in the reconstruction program sponsored by the president. It is expected that President Obregon will appear in person before the congress.

Among the measures to be submitted are those concerning the petroleum law, which will embody the Mexican government's stand on petroleum matters, settling the drawn out controversy between Mexico and the oil companies.

It has been rumored that the administration wishes a clear cut, jokers law, which will embody the Mexican government's stand on petroleum matters, settling the drawn out controversy between Mexico and the oil companies.

FRANCE HIDES
POLISH ENVOYS
'FOR NEWS LEAK'

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Feb. 6.—The disclosures of Marshal Pilsudski and the Polish foreign minister, Prince Sapieha recently regarding the Franco-Polish negotiations toward a military alliance have drawn a serious protest from the French government, in which the Poles were reminded that it was agreed not to disclose at present more than the economic negotiations between France and Poland and the Polish-Romanian military alliance plan.

It is believed that the reason for the Polish haste to "lead" the news was caused by a desire to influence the Upper Silesian plebiscite and also the British viewpoint.

Man Shot in the Abdomen
Refuses to Talk About It

A man who said his name was William Levinson of 848 West Fourteenth street was taken to the Jefferson Park hospital early this morning. He had a bullet wound in the abdomen. At first Levinson said he had been stabbed by one of three men who had refused to talk when told he had been shot. The police are looking for a man who said his name was Benjamin Jacobs of 848 West Roosevelt road. He brought Levinson to the hospital. Physicians say the man's condition is serious.

\$10,000,000 Lumber Loss
from Cyclone in West

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6.—First reports of a cyclonic storm which swept Jefferson county on the west slope of the Olympic mountains, west of Puget sound, last week and caused heavy property damage reached here tonight. It is reported more than 100,000,000 feet of timber were uprooted with an estimated loss of \$10,000,000. The devastated district was cut off from communication with the outside world.

MOB THREATENS
MAN WHO PAID
WIFE TO VANISH

New Castle, Pa., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The guard about the jail was strengthened tonight following threats to lynch Albert T. White, wealthy coal mine operator. The prisoner told the police yesterday that he had paid his wife \$1,000 to live in Chicago for six months under an assumed name, so he might "marry" a pretty Pittsburgh divorcee.

Mrs. White vanished on Dec. 23, after her husband had driven her away in his limousine.

Excitement in New Castle was heightened today following the disclosure of a bloody pistol holster, identified as the property of White, on the bank of a stream. The dragging of the channel went forward under police supervision.

The Chicago authorities have been asked to search for Mrs. White, and her husband will be held pending exact information of her fate. The divorcee, Mrs. Mary Longstreet, was installed by White in his home shortly after his wife dropped out of sight.

He said he and Mrs. Longstreet had been married.

TWO BRIDES TAKE
POISON; ONE DIES;
OTHER WILL LIVE

The burdens of life became too heavy for two women. They tried to die. One succeeded yesterday, the other failed. Both had attempted suicide once before.

Locking herself in the bathroom of her home at 3724 Sheffield avenue, Mrs. Sarah Leewy, 24 years old, a bride of three months and a medical student, swallowed poison.

Her husband, Martin Leewy, said she had been worrying about mid-winter examinations, which were to be conducted at Loyola Medical school soon. She was to have been graduated in May. A requirement of the course is that students must serve on six medical cases. Mrs. Leewy went out on her first case Saturday night. She returned home Sunday morning about 9 o'clock.

Hurried to Hospital; dies.
"I was at home yesterday afternoon, when she suddenly ran to the bathroom and locked the door," he said. "The next thing I knew she was calling weakly for help. 'I've swallowed poison and I'm burning up,' she cried. We forced the door. She was lying on the floor. We telephoned for an ambulance and she was taken to the American hospital, where she died."

Mrs. Leewy was employed as a switchboard operator with the Postal Telegraph company in September of 1919 when she swallowed poison the first time. She was then single and living at 701 South Hermitage avenue. She was removed to the county hospital. She said:

"I was just tired out. There was no love affair. I merely wanted to end it."

Two Failures Enough, She Decides.
Mrs. Esther Shrier, 1846 South Spaulding street, had decided not to attempt to commit suicide again. Her two attempts were unsuccessful. She and Isadore Shrier, a chauffeur, have been married six months.

On Jan. 23, she swallowed ten grains of morphine. Dr. William Rightman, 1601 South Kedzie avenue, administered first aid, and she left St. Anthony's hospital, two days later, thanking him.

Yesterday Dr. Rightman had Mrs. Shrier again as a poison patient. But he said she would be well in a few days. "I will never do it again," Mrs. Shrier declared. "I wanted to die because my husband has ceased to love me. But I've decided to obtain a divorce, and be a nurse."

It was said if Dr. Rightman had reached Mrs. Shrier thirty minutes later, she would have died.

POLICE AT COT
GUARD \$500,000
MAIL SUSPECTFear Kidnaping of Man
Who Tried Suicide.

A heavy guard was set last night over the cot in the county hospital where Thomas Schupel, sought for weeks as a suspect in the \$500,000 Union station mail robbery, was recovering from an attempt at suicide. Shortly after the gunman and his brother James were arrested in a police raid at 1443 West Harrison street Saturday night, Thomas Schupel slashed his wrists in a cell at detention home No. 1, where he was being held incommunicado.

Revelations yesterday from underworld characters to Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes connected Schupel with the slaying of two lieutenants of police and the shooting of a sergeant in a recent bank holdup in Detroit, and Hughes said he had reason to fear an effort would be made to kidnap Schupel from the hospital. He did not reveal the source of his information.

Woman Fears Test in
School Class.

The men finally escaped and held up Edward Handman of 1357 Washburne avenue, continuing their flight in his automobile. They are believed to have gone to Detroit.

The Detroit Killings.
In the Detroit holdup Lieutenants Phillip Ellenstein and David Morris were killed and Sergeant Joseph Huskins was badly wounded. William P. Morton, private banker, was the holdup victim.

James Schupel was arrested in Chicago a week ago in connection with the Union station holdup, but was released for lack of identification. The police now claim to have new evidence against him. Neither he nor his brother resisted arrest by Detective Sergeants Gratton, Cusack, Knowles, O'Neil and the detective bureau, who found them at the West Harrison street address.

Denies Mail Robbery.
Thomas Schupel told Chief of Police Fitzmorris that he had not engaged in the Union station holdup, but became nervous when asked about the Detroit robbery.

The man's picture has been sent to Detroit.

Cupid Sent This Pair
to Clergyman a-Flying
Denver, Colo., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—It was a flyaway love match. She was wooed by airplane, proposed to in an airplane, murmured "yes" in an airplane, and Saturday she eloped to Colorado Springs by airplane. She was Miss Zoella Roschke; now she is the bride of Fred A. Parrish, employe of a motion picture theater.

Safe Containing \$16,000
Is Stolen in St. Louis
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 6.—A safe containing more than \$16,000 in negotiable securities and cash was stolen from the residence of William Daubendick, a grocer, here tonight. The robbery occurred while the family was attending a wake.

Grant's
Art Galleries

Announce

A Sale of

French Art

including a part of the contents of the CASTLE of the

Baroness
de Francq

situated near Saumur, Touraine, composed of Flemish Tapestries (17th century), Antique Buhl Consoles and Clocks, Electroliters, Table Linens and China, Exquisite Laces, Inlaid Ladies' Desks, Writing and Card Tables, Sevres Vases, Bedroom Set, Capo di Monte, Beautiful Commodore of Louis XV. and Louis XVI. epoch, Porcelain, Miniatures, Marble Lamps and Statuary, Dressers, Bohemian Glass, Empire Chairs, Poudreuses, Console Tables and Mirrors, all to be sold at

AUCTION

to the highest bidder, beginning at 2 in the afternoon of Tuesday, February 8th, continuing at the same hour following two days.

All Goods on Exhibit
Monday, February 7th,
from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Grant's
Art Galleries112 So. Wabash Ave.
Established 1894Betty Wales Dress Shop, New York,
Fifth Ave. at 36th St.

Because this Smart Shop concentrates its efforts exclusively on the supplying of clever styles in frocks and no other apparel, patrons invariably find here extensive assortments from which choosing is a delight.

And since this business is conducted on a cash basis only, its prices present great economies. Fifth Avenue frocks at New York prices plus a service of carefully selected experts.

Stylish Dresses
for Misses and Women
\$38 \$68 \$98

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOP

67 E. Madison St., Near the Avenue
Chicago

Oriental Rugs of known quality
and excellence can be bought
to remarkably good advantage
now at Pushman Bros.

Inasmuch as any statement of comparative prices, coupled with sizes and names of rugs, would convey no adequate idea of the values represented, we invite you to examine them and make comparisons.

We will gladly send Rugs on approval to responsible people.
Any Oriental Rugs purchased of us can be exchanged any time within a year at full purchase price, if undamaged.

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison
Oriental and Domestic Rugs

Introducing
The O-G ÉLYSÉES

The new, captivating French strap creation—exclusively featured by O'Connor & Goldberg.

This distinctive model may be had in gray or brown suede—patent leather—black or brown satin.

AT 23 & 25 MADISON, EAST
THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF
O'Connor & Goldberg

BEAUTY CONTEST

I at once. We
for free sitting
Beauty Contest

Appointment
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Protect your car against collision
U. S. BUMPER

Auticura Soap
Complexions
Healthy

BITIOUS CHICAGO
EN never let a morning
pass without a careful
reading of The Tribune
know they can't

FOSDICK ASSERTS U. S. TILTS POT IN ARMAMENT GAME

"Britain Won't Let Us
Have Greatest Navy."



Not only is the United States doing nothing to bring about disarmament, but we are raising the stakes in this gamble of armament if we persist in carrying out our 1916 program of the "biggest navy in the world by 1925." This declaration was made by Raymond D. Fosdick before the Sunday Evening club last night, when he spoke on "What Shall Our Foreign Relations Be?"

Mr. Fosdick is chairman of the commission on training activities in both the army and navy, under secretary of the league of nations, and special investigator of the social hygiene bureau of the Rockefeller Foundation.

"Great Britain is not going to let us have the greatest navy in the world; she has declared a naval holiday, but if we carry out this program of the biggest navy by 1925 she is going to start to build; she cannot afford to let the United States get far ahead, and the inevitable fruit of this game of armaments is discord and demoralization, and war."

War Would Wreck Civilization.

If we had another great war civilization would perish, Mr. Fosdick said, because the new discoveries of atomic force which science predicts would mean the number of people killed in the last war would be a mere fraction of later casualties.

"Armaments have dogged the footsteps of civilization from the earliest days, and because in 1914 the dogs of war were on their toes the temptation was too great to resist," Mr. Fosdick said.

"A commission on disarmament is at this time in session, trying to find some rational solution to this perplexing problem. It is regrettable that the ineptitude of our government processes is such that we cannot sit in on this commission; instead we are raising the stakes and increasing the danger."

Mr. Hoover is beginning for \$30,000,000 to feed the starving children of Europe. Let him have the cost of a single battleship on our 1916 program and he will not have to beg for another cent.

"Gen. Pershing said the other day that \$5,000,000 a day is the cost of our naval program for every single working day in the year."

"No More Wars," Old Story.

"War nowadays is not fought between armies. It is fought between entire populations. You say we are not going to have another war—but they said that in 1614 at the end of the Thirty Years' war, when all Europe was prostrate, and in 1713, and in 1763 after the Seven Years' war, and in 1814 after the Napoleonic war. We have said it over and over again, but unless we have some kind of an association of nations to prevent war we shall say it in vain."

"But many will tell you the league of nations is a vision. So was Christianity in the days of Nero and science in the days of Galileo and democracy in the days of Louis XIV. and George III. Where there is no vision the people perish."

HE'S A "BILL"



FRANK, LINCOLN PARK'S BOSS ELK.

WE NEED BETTER PAID CLERGY, NOT BLUE LAW: BODINE

Opposes Attempt to Curb Liberty.

Better salaries for underpaid preachers and less talk about the tightening up of Sunday laws was the remedy offered last night for the Sabbath conditions by William L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education, in a speech at the South Englewood Methodist church.

"If the extremists in this country ever obtain the blue laws the Godless of Liberty in New York harbor ought to drape her face with a mourning veil and pose to the living world as the widow of freedom," Mr. Bodine said.

The thing we need is better paid preachers. The world for years has been growing better. Crime has existed from the day Cain slew Abel. But the world lives today sufficiently good not to be exterminated as it was once before.

In comparison to its population and territory, Chicago at the present time has as many if not more good people and more good children than any city in the world. The crime of the minority is exploited. The conditions here are better than in New York.

Asks Help for Fitzmorris.

"Chief Fitzmorris is the 'Miracle Man' who is curing Chicago of crime. He deserves the cooperation of the community because he is a man of brains, business, and backbone."

Some employers of Chicago are rocking a cradle of crime when they discharge minors between 14 and 16 years of age, in order to evade an employer's responsibility under the child labor and continuation school laws."

25 Killed, 40 Injured,
in Austria Train Wreck

VIENNA, Feb. 6.—Twenty-five persons were killed and forty seriously injured yesterday when a freight train drawn by three engines collided with the Tarvis-Vienna express train near Felixdorf. The accident was due to a heavy fall of wet snow, which for thirty-six hours has dislocated traffic.

RARE SUFFOCATES IN CRIB.

Alex Stone, 4 months old, was found dead in his crib at 2633 Potomac avenue yesterday, apparently suffocated by the covers.

0-0-0—4 WIVES!

"Meet Frank, of Lincoln park. Frank is an Elk, one of the biggest and finest specimens in the country, according to Alfred E. Parker, head of the zoo. At present Frank is without antlers, but—Frank will begin to sprout his antlers about the middle of this month," Mr. Parker said.

"I can tell you he won't make a mean job of it. The antlers, which will be full grown about the first of July, will measure about 4½ feet. We have to cut Frank's horns off every year when we put him inside with his four wives, as he gets mean and tears up things."

Frank is 6 years old and weighs about 650 pounds. He came from one of the western preserves, where they grow big.

Form Vigilantes.

The Avalon Vigilante association was formed at a meeting held in the home of Thomas McGinnis, 8336 Drexel avenue, whose daughter, Benita, encountered a colored madman Wednesday evening while on her way home from work.

James A. Wright, who was elected president of the association, said the organization would endeavor to get better lighting facilities for the neighborhood and a larger number of policemen to patrol the district.

Robbers and Mobs Busy.

Police officials are said to have been particularly aroused over the fact that six robberies were reported from one neighborhood of the suburb last Wednesday without the usual number of cases being caught. The robberies were committed shortly before midnight in the vicinity of Congress street and East avenue.

In the same neighborhood, three women were attacked and robbed last week, it is said. One of the women subsequently identified William Goetche, 824 South Harvey avenue, Oak Park, as her assailant.

Call Oak Park Reserves.

In order to make the execution of the Oak Park plan possible it is necessary to call into service the entire reserve police force of forty patrolmen, the village officials said. The reserves will be equipped with uniforms and weapons.

Each officer has been assigned to definite territory. He will patrol his beat every night for three and a half hours and will report by telephone to the station at regular intervals. In the event of disturbances of any sort a squad will be dispatched to the neighborhood where it is reported.

TARRIERS AND FEATHERERS FLEE.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 6.—Police efforts to identify the man who shot B. B. Hobbs, lawyer, from his bed late last night, drove him in an automobile into the woods, where they turned and feathered him and closely clipped his hair, had proved unavailing late tonight.

VIGILANTES ARE ORGANIZED TO WAR ON MORONS

Negro in South Chicago
Admits 7 Attacks.

The South Chicago police believe they have captured yesterday Albert Kirkwood, a Negro, 27 years old, 121 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, they have one of the desperadoes who attacked a number of women during the fog early last Saturday morning. He is believed also to have figured in attacks recently on other south side women.

Two communities, aroused over the increased number of attacks on women, took drastic action yesterday. Citizens in the district bounded by Eighty-third street, Eighty-seventh street, Cottage Grove avenue, and the Illinois Central railroad, organized the Avalon Vigilante association. The Oak Park police announced that beginning this evening they will patrol the streets with the entire force between the hours of 7 and 10:30 o'clock.

Confesses Seven Attacks.

Kirkwood, who was arrested at his home, has already confessed to attacks on seven women, the police say. He has been identified by two victims.

Lieut. Paul Wheeler, who after receiving several complaints, assigned Detective Sergeants Edward Coleman and John Lewis to hunt the moron. The detectives received a "tip" that Kirkwood was the man they were looking for. When they grilled him he confessed, the detectives said.

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DRY OFFICIALS MAY GIVE SHORT VACATION IN LAW

March May Bring a Modification.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—William M. Williams, commissioner of internal revenue; John F. Kramer, prohibition commissioner, and about a half dozen of the chief prohibition enforcement officers in Washington, will resign on March 4, when the new Republican administration begins, and their places will be filled by Republicans.

Democratic prohibition supervisors and directors throughout the country, numbering about sixty, will lose their jobs after March 4.

The retirement of Williams and Kramer and of their chief lieutenants means a complete reorganization of the prohibition enforcement branch of the government, and it is believed that change of men means change of policy. There is a strong impression in Washington—and it is significant that it is shared by some of the old and experienced officials of the internal revenue bureau—that the transition period in which the machinery to enforce the Volstead act is going to be transferred from a personnel made up of Democratic officials to one made up of Republicans is going to be marked by more or less laxity of enforcement of prohibition.

There is a distinct significance in the coming retirement of Mr. Kramer. He has always been a prohibitionist, and his chief advisers since he has been prohibition commissioner have been the attorneys and officials of the Anti-Saloon league and other dry organizations.

Spanish Captain's Son Held
as Hostage by Moors

MELILLA, Morocco, Feb. 6.—Joseph Salas, captain of the Spanish vessel San Jose, returned to this port with his ship today after having been held in captivity by the Moors since Jan. 20. Capt. Salas was released upon condition that he send his former captors a ransom of 4,000 pesetas and a supply of modern rifles, on penalty of having his son, Francisco, 13 years old, sold into slavery.

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It's just "six years"? since our last Sale of Overcoats—but that doesn't mean we've forgotten how!

Bang! Bang!
Two bargain prices for over 400—Rogers Peet coats. Three-quarters of them are Winter weights; both staple and fancy fabrics. All sizes.

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| 25 were \$ 65.00 |
| 38 were \$ 70.00 |
| 41 were \$ 80.00 |
| 14 were \$ 85.00 |
| 115 were \$ 90.00 |
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| 60 were \$ 85.00 |
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| 24 were \$ 98.00 |
| 22 were \$100.00 |
| 52 were \$110.00 |
| 35 were \$115.00 |
| \$60.00 |

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet Coats
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

GREATEST FASHION SHOW OF 1921

FEBRUARY, 9TH TO 19TH (INCLUSIVE)

FINEST—MOST DAZZLING
AND COSTLY ARRAY OF
SPRING AND SUMMER
MODES EVER DISPLAYED
UNDER ONE ROOF.

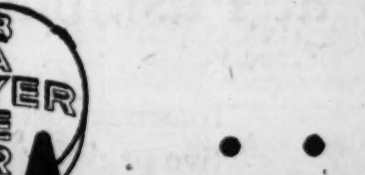
PARIS AT ITS BEST
OUTDONE IN A WONDERFUL
PARISIAN SETTING—JUST LIKE
SPENDING A DAY IN THE
FRENCH CAPITAL.

BEAUTIFUL MODELS—150 OF
THEM—IN A NIGHTLY PROM-
ENADE—SHOWING EVERY
FEATURE OF MILADY'S WEAR.
A STUNNING SHOW OF STYLE.

DIFFERENT FEATURES EVERY NIGHT—
BAND CONCERTS

FIRST
REGIMENT ARMORY
MICHIGAN AVE. AT 16TH ST.

NIGHTLY AT 7:00
EXCEPT SUNDAY
ADMISSION \$1.10



Aspirin

You must say "Bayer"

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years.

Insist upon an unbroken package of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" containing proper directions and dose proved safe by millions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monacopolis, Germany.

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

If You Have Paid \$10 or \$12 for Your Shoes



You'll appreciate the exceptional quality and style of the shoes we are offering now in our greatest shoe sale at

\$7.85

Never in years have the men and young men of Chicago had such an opportunity. Our entire stocks of fine shoes are offered at greatly reduced prices. Quality and style considered, the prices are unusually attractive

(Main Floor)

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

A new record! (on cards)

Library Bureau's latest additions to the many kinds of card forms are the stock record cards for phonograph dealers. (Catalog numbers 30-5551 and 30-5552.)

They show sales by the day and month. They enable a dealer to tell instantly whether a record is in stock—without going to the bins. Inventory can be taken, as one dealer says, "in about two hours and a half, whereas formerly it took as long as five days, with three sets of people, and even then was not taken correctly."

Library Bureau carries cards in stock for stock records, mailing lists, credit lists, follow-up records, card ledgers, sales records, etc.—for every conceivable kind of business.

L. B. cards increase the usefulness of any card record. They are uniform in weight, quality and size.

Tell us your requirements and we will send you sample cards.

Write for catalog—"Card and filing supplies"

Library Bureau

Card and filing systems

Founded 1874

Filing cabinets wood and steel

J. L. ROWLEY, Manager

6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

Salesrooms in 49 leading cities of the United States, Great Britain and France

STEEL INDUSTRY
LAGS IN GIVING
EIGHT HOUR DAYAdvice of Carnegie Not
Followed.THREE SHIFTS IN
STEEL INDUSTRY

"High wages are well enough, but they are not to be compared with steady employment. . . .

"I am told the men in our day are even to this day (1914) prefer to work three turns, but three turns are more to come.

"Eight hours will be the rule—eight for work, eight for sleep, and eight for rest and recreation.

"Labor is usually helpless against capital. The employer, perhaps, decides to shut the shop; he ceases to make profits for a short time. There is no change in his habits, food, clothing, pleasures—no agonizing fear of want. Contrast this with the workman, whose lessening means of subsistence torment him. He has few comforts, scarcely the necessities for his wife and children in health and for the sick little ones no proper treatment. It is not capital we need to guard, but helpless labor."—From the Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

This spoke the late ironmaster himself. Radical it may sound to some of the hard shell school, yet it's not the ranting of a "soapboxer" nor the ranting of a "Red," but the mellow philosophizing of one who knew the steel and iron business inside and outside and upside down.

Steel is the one big basic industry that takes back from joining the eight hour day procession. Many of its salesmen, most of them, in fact, seem to echo Mr. Carnegie's sentiment. But as for putting it into practice, the industry appears to regard it as a dream, something to dream of after setting the alarm clock for the twelve o'clock hour turn as usual. In the last week or two steel men have expressed enthusiasm as they dwell upon the eight hour day—as a theory—flashing in the next reel, however, as butting a few "nuts."

Stock Arguments Used.

Interesting it is, to say the least, to examine some of the stock arguments in the light furnished by history.

Objection No. 1 is that the eight hour day would put the steel business on the rocks—not enough "new" labor is available in normal times and production would dwindle while costs would advance. It looks familiar enough.

Back in 1884, during a parliamentary inquiry in England, the self-same argument was advanced by the textile manufacturers, who maintained that the twelve hour day was absolutely essential if the industry was to be kept on its feet. But hours were shortened, wages rose, productivity increased. The employers discovered that instead of shorter hours, meaning less production, long hours under the old system had caused fatigue, which resulted in reduced effort and output.

Report on Survey.

Turning to more recent days in America, we find the public health service after an extensive survey of the eight hour day in industry, a year or so ago reported the following conclusions:

The outstanding feature of the eight hour day is a steady maintenance of output. The outstanding feature of the ten hour day is a decline of output.

Under the eight hour system work begins and ends on schedule time under full power. Lost time is reduced to a minimum. Under a ten hour system work ceases regularly before the end of the spell.

Under a ten hour system workers appear artificially to restrict their efforts and to keep pace with the less efficient workers. Under the eight hour system the output varies more nearly according to the individual capacity of the workers—each is more likely to do his utmost.

Fatigue from long hours also

BIRTHDAY OF BOY SCOUTS



Boy Scouts carrying colors in services at Church of the Atonement.

Many Chicago churches yesterday conducted services commemorative of the eleventh anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America. At the Church of the Atonement, Troop 888, carrying the processional cross,

causes a rise in the number of accidents.

"What will it cost?" asks steel management. That's for the engineers to compute. But some guides are furnished by experience in other crafts and in other countries. In the British iron and steel industry the introduction of the eight hour day was especially due to John Hodge, minister of labor in 1916, who in a report to the International Association for Labor Legislation in 1912, said:

"In South Wales mill managers agreed that under the eight hour day there has been an increase of output in rolling mills of at least 20 per cent, but so far as the open hearth process is concerned they would not place the output at more than 12 1/2 per cent greater."

And A. P. Walls reported as to its social aspects:

"When the question of eight hours was first raised it was argued that if a man got shorter hours it would only mean more time for drinking, but the effect has been exactly the opposite. We have had the eight hour shift over twenty-one years in one district in the north of England and fourteen years in another, and the effect is marvellous. The men take an interest in social and economic problems, and are now citizens in every sense of the term."

In Belgium observations in the zinc smelters of Engis, which went from two shifts to three shifts in 1893, led the Institut Solvay de Sociologie to report that six months after the beginning of this experiment the worker's average time of seven and one-half hours of actual working time as much as he formerly produced in ten hours; his earnings for eight hours were as much as under the two shift system.

Question of Health.

Then, of course, there is the question of the relation between long hours and ill health. Matthew Woll, president of the International Photo Engravers' union and a vice president of the American Federation of Labor, recently cited figures on the diminishment of tuberculosis among cigarmakers. In 1888, he says, two years after the eight hour day went in, 61 per cent of the deaths among cigarmakers were due to tuberculosis. In 1900 it was 33 per cent, and in 1911 21 per cent.

Also in 1888 the average length of life of a member of the Cigarmakers' International union was thirty-one years. In 1890 it was thirty-seven years. In 1909, forty-three years; in 1911, fifty years.

"The organization," says Mr. Woll, "which decreased daily hours of work and increased wages had thus increased the average lives of cigarmakers by nineteen years in a period of twenty-three years."

There's much food for thought in all this.

People Forget; House of Jesse James May Be Sold

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 6.—What is to become of the house in which Jesse James, noted Missouri outlaw, lived and was slain? The house stands on a bluff overlooking the Missouri river. For many years it was operated as a museum, the owner charging a small admission fee of visitors who desired to see the hole in the wall made by the bullet from Bob Ford's revolver which killed the bandit and the stain on the worn old carpet where the life blood of the outlaw ebbed away. Curiosity seekers have been scarce in recent years, however, and for that reason the house reverted to the city.

KILLED FARM HAND; ACQUITTED

Quincy, Ill., Feb. 6.—Cecil Potter, farmer of Adams county, who has been on trial for five days charged with the murder of Walter Enlow, his hired man, last October, was found guilty last evening. Potter's plea was self defense.

ROBBERS BLOCK
ROAD; HOLD UP
CLUBMEN IN N. Y.3 Auto Loads Pay Toll to
Highwaymen.

New York, Feb. 6.—[Special.]—After barricading the road, four armed men held up seven occupants of three automobiles, who shortly after midnight this morning were leaving the Baltusrol Golf club at Springfield, N. J. One of the victims, attempting to flee, was shot twice.

Several hundred dollars were taken by the robbers, who refused jewelry. The robbery followed a dinner given at the clubhouse by Col. Paul Debevoise of Elizabeth, who is a member of the golf club of Debevoise & Co., 55 Liberty street, this city. The last of the guests were leaving.

In one machine were James P. Thomas, a stock broker of Elizabeth, Mrs. Thomas, and a friend.

In the car following was Thomas M. Debevoise of Summit, N. J., and brother of the host, with his wife. Behind them were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Huse.

THE BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the
Unfortunate.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

The Bank of Kindness is in receipt of the following letter, which adds to the joy of conducting this column:

"The Chicago committee in charge of the China Famine Relief Fund is deeply appreciative of references you are frequently making in the column of 'The Bank of Kindness.' It may interest your readers to know that the committee today received a contribution of \$10.59 from the students of the J. Sterling Morton High School at Cicero. We understand that in order to make this contribution the students agreed to forego candy and ice cream for two weeks. It is in the willingness to make sacrifices of this kind that we realize the very tender appeal which the Chinese are making to the heart of the American people. Very truly yours,

"JOHN JAY ARBETT,
Chairman, Chicago Committee, China Famine Relief Fund."

Out in Libertyville they are making a concerted effort to do their share for the European Relief Council fund. Witness this quotation from the Lake County Register:

"The school children have rallied enthusiastically to this cause. The ministers announced from their pulpits last Sunday how the subscriptions were being made, and urged their congregations to give all that they could; the lodges and trade organizations have been appealed to, and many in Libertyville have already sent in their checks. The Lake County and First National banks have both consented to look after any contributions which may be left there, and printed matter explaining why this fund is being raised and where it is to be distributed may be found at the banks. Mrs. A. L. Webb is the chairman of the fund in Libertyville, and will make her report and turn over amounts received to Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, general treasurer for Illinois."

Of interest to contributors to the Near East Relief fund is the news that Edwin M. Bulkeley, president of Spelcer, Trask & Co., presided at the recent meeting of the executive committee, and announced four new members of the board of trustees—Frank L. Polk, former counselor of the state department; Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy; the Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes of Yale university, and the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, and a trustee of Robert college, Constantinople.

MANDATE OVER
JUDEA ANGERS
LONDON PAPERS

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The Palestine mandate excites the opposition of the Daily Mail, which says it is a case of the whole world "passing the buck" to Great Britain. It proceeds:

"Yet John Bull has never been so much as asked whether he was willing to accept that mandate or the one over Mesopotamia. He has never been told the amount they will cost him, nor has he been warned that, while he is to pay the piper, the league of nations is to call the tune. A very nice arrangement, indeed—for the league."

The Times says: "We want Palestine to become a nation because only so will it be able to stand alone, and without the help of the Jews there can be no nation there."

The Daily Express says: "The burdens this country is expected to shoulder in Palestine fall upon us at a time when we are crushed by taxation."

HARDING TO TRY
JOHN D.'S GOLF
COURSE TODAYParty Due at Ormond
This Morning.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—President Elect Harding is nearing the end of his vacation. He will reach Ormond tomorrow morning early, if all goes well with the houseboat Victoria, Daytona, where he has spent several winters sitting on the front porch of his mother-in-law's residence on Palmetto avenue, may not see him, although he has many friends there who have been anxiously awaiting his return trip up the river.

Ho and Mrs. Harding have promised to visit Mrs. Harding's step-mother, Mrs. A. H. Kling, some other time during this sojourn in Florida.

No Ordinary Mother-in-Law.

A warm affection exists between Mr. Harding and his mother-in-law. In the story of his life, it will be recalled, one painful incident was when the late Mr. Kling, Marion banker, disinherited his daughter, Florence, when she married the poor and struggling newspaper editor, Warren G. Harding.

This estrangement existed for years, and was only ended, it is reported, when Kling, a widower, sought to take a second wife. This woman refused to marry him unless he became reconciled to his daughter and son-in-law.

Stopped by Barricade.

The Thomas car, followed by the others, had proceeded a short distance down Baltusrol road when its progress was blocked by the barricade. The three machines halted and the occupants went forward to investigate.

They were met by the robbers, who ordered "Hands up." While the highwaymen were "collecting," Huse made a break for his car. Two shots were fired at him, one lodging in his right arm, the other in his back.

Then the robbers ordered Thomas and his party into their car and clambered in after them, and ordered Thomas to "step on the gas." He obeyed.

Meanwhile a clubhouse guard, hearing the bullet shots, commanded a machine and gave chase. The robbers' car soon outdistanced him.

Escape Into Woods.

With the muzzle of the robbers' guns prodding into his back, Mr. Thomas drove along the dark New Jersey roads at a speed never falling below fifty miles an hour. The bandits seemed to know the country, as from time to time they ordered drivers to turn into roads unknown to him.

As they neared the outskirts of Kenilworth the robbers left the machine, first searching the Thomas party to make certain they had not overlooked any cash.

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and the elder Kling lived to see that his daughter had made a wise choice, even from a worldly point of view.

A Bit of Golf Today.

Mr. Harding hopes to play golf tomorrow morning on the Ormond course, where John D. Rockefeller is to be found every day. This is one of the best courses on the east coast, and the president elect is postponing the opening of his St. Augustine conference of minds for another day so that he can try it out. He expects to go to work on Tuesday.

Senator Edge of New Jersey boarded the Victoria down the river this afternoon when it stopped for the night twenty miles south of Ormond at Titusville.

There was a cold snap this morning and it seemed like a raw northern day, but by noon it was warm again, and the afternoon and evening were pleasant.

Traffic Rules Don't Worry
White House Chauffeur

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The Washington police started out to enforce traffic regulations. Hundreds of motorists were arrested for various violations and the only offender known to have escaped was the White House chauffeur.

The President and Mrs. Wilson went out to enforce traffic regulations during the afternoon. The rule prescribes that the speedway be circled from right to left only. The White House car drove from left to right although others had been arrested for this violation.

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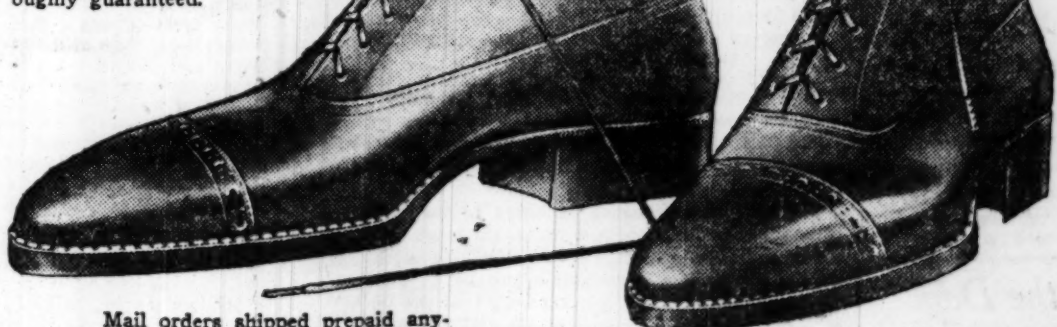
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Nowhere else in the United States can you get such splendid shoes for \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85. They are actually being offered at about half the cost of making. And we have thousands of pairs for you to choose from; in all styles, leathers and sizes. Every pair guaranteed to satisfy.

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Monadnock Block.

Corner Dearborn &

Van Buren Streets.

Men's
Handkerchiefs

Again we are able to offer pure linen handkerchiefs in the regular full size with 1/4-inch hemstitched edge,

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A more convenient size grand with all the tonal purity, sweetness, resonance, power and control essential to a perfect instrument—A masterpiece of musical and artistic skill.

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Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Hazard.
- 2—Create Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

"AS STRONG AS THE STRONGEST."

Mr. Henning, summarizing a hearing before the house committee on naval affairs, reports it was the unanimous advice of the naval officers heard that there should be no naval holiday or discontinuance of our naval building until the navy is as strong as the strongest.

The Tribune at all times favors the adoption of expert opinion. But congress, who so often ignores expert opinion, would do well to keep in mind the fact that the question of the strength of our navy is first a question of policy and that naval opinion is expert only as to the proper means of carrying out that policy.

This distinction was pointed out to the committee by Admiral Sims, whose remarks as quoted by Mr. Henning emphasize the necessity of determining national policy first and then, and then only, cutting our cloth to fit our purpose.

The hearings have been singularly confused and unsatisfactory just because this truth has not been clearly kept in mind. Congress, whose duty it is to determine policies, is in no better position to determine what the size or character of our army and navy shall be before it has made up its mind what our policies shall be than a physician in a position to give remedies before he has made diagnosis.

The proposal for a naval holiday is founded on a conception of national policy, and naval officers are no better able to advise on this than other citizens. In fact, we believe allowance must be made for the factor of professional pride, to say nothing of personal ambition. A huge navy means more officers of high rank and of every rank. It means more professional prestige at home and round the world. Pleasant and important things, which it is only human to covet.

But the American people are interested in the bill which they must pay, an enormous item in public expenditure and a heavy burden for the taxpayers to carry. Therefore while some naval men may incline toward the largest navy, the civilian wants the smallest navy compatible with security.

As a long time advocate of adequate preparedness, THE TRIBUNE is not likely to be misunderstood when it urges prompt negotiation with Great Britain and Japan for an immediate limitation of naval building. This is so important a question that congress should lose no time in giving it consideration, and by no means should be deterred by the professional preference of naval officers from adopting a course which will save the nation hundreds of millions of dollars, otherwise to be expended, not merely unnecessarily but even mischievously.

For let us not be deceived for one moment by the formula "as strong as the strongest." To rent this policy means that we shall pour hundreds of millions into naval building and maintenance regardless of whether, as Admiral Sims says, we are going to carry out any plan of aggression, or propose to follow a non-aggressive policy as in the past. It would mean that we shall expend these hundreds of millions without considering whether our own situation, conditions, and policies require such expenditure or not.

THE TRIBUNE holds that our naval program should be strictly limited by our pacific attitude in the world, and that the naval status quo is entirely satisfactory to the United States. If we can fix that status quo, if we can agree with Great Britain and Japan so that the present relative position of the three great sea powers shall be retained, we shall save hundreds of millions of dollars and, what is even more important, avoid the creation of a new rivalry which in the end will in all likelihood bring about war.

The United States has no need of a navy "as strong as the strongest." If our national policy is not to be aggression, so far as Great Britain is concerned we are secure from attack, not merely because of psychological, economic, and financial factors, which may, of course, be altered, but also because of our strategic position. First of all, we have Canada as a hostage. Second, the British Isles are vulnerable, while naval operations against us would entail a virtually prohibitive expenditure on England's part. Admiral Sims himself told the committee that a navy twice the size of ours could not carry out successful operations against our coast. Distance from bases, lack of bases on this side, the number of our good harbors, the length of our coast, all make blockade impracticable.

Why, then, build against the British navy? Why build to match her naval power which is vital to her defense? Japan is another problem. We cannot allow her to outstrip us in naval power, and we shall not. But the sensible course is to agree with her to avoid a race which will be immensely costly to us both and leave us in the same relative position that we are now.

"As strong as the strongest" is a policy not founded on common sense or related to American policy. There is nothing we want from the British, or from any other country that we cannot procure by other forms of pressure or peaceful exchange.

A naval agreement to suspend building would conserve every substantial interest and give to all three nations a relief from wasteful, non-productive expenditure at a time when our resources are sorely needed for reconstruction.

The opposition to the naval holiday has been irrelevant and illogical. We pray congress to

clarify its thought, look basic facts in the face, and accomplish an act of policy which will be a blessing to our own country and to the world.

TRACTION FOOTBALL.

If the city hall wants to continue using Chicago traction as a football there are a dozen ways of doing it successfully and any one of them will keep the city from having good service and necessary development. Any time a new way cannot be thought of an old one can be adopted. There are plenty of old ones and they have served for many years.

Otherwise there are two questions to be determined and Thompson and Small are in position to determine them: First—What is the honest, just fare the street car user should pay if he is to pay the whole cost of a ride? Second—Does the city wish to establish a 5 cent fare, make good any deficits out of taxation, and extend and develop traction facilities by issuing bonds?

Small and Thompson contended that the rates fixed by Lowden's utilities commission were unjust, unfair, and excessive. Mr. Small controls the utilities commission now. It has power to determine what a fair rate is. It cannot complicate any interests of the city or embarrass any of them. It has the justness and equity of the fare examined by the new commission. Small and Thompson said they knew the present rates were wrong. They are in position to act.

The second question involves a reversal of public policy. Up to date the city has proceeded on the theory that the street car user should pay the freight. The city took a part of the street car fare to build subways which it never started to build. But it took the money, collected from the pennies of the street car users, and has a fund.

If it reverses its policy it will consider street car development as a public benefit. It will say that subways, extensions, and improvements are to be charged against the whole city and not against the users of the cars. It may say that a 5 cent fare is a public benefit and that the deficit should be met from taxation.

These are questions of policy to be determined by referendum. The justness of the fare is a fact which can be established by an investigation.

The two questions do not conflict and the city hall has no excuse for dodging either one of them. Small and Thompson are sure they are right. Why not go ahead and quit kicking the ball into another majority election?

WHO KEPT THIS MAN ON THE FORCE?

The case of Dorsey Chambliss is sufficiently recent to give a sharp point to public interest in the case of Jonas Sunbart, a colored policeman charged with an attack upon a white woman. If it had not been for THE TRIBUNE'S exposure, political influence would have protected Chambliss. The situation as to crime and police is somewhat better now and we call Chief Fitzmorris' attention especially to the statement that Sunbart has been before the trial board several times on charges of intoxication and insubordination. We are informed he was discharged last March by the civil service commission and reinstated.

So far as the new charge against Sunbart is concerned, that, we believe, can now safely be left to the orderly processes of the law. If he is guilty we think he will be punished. But that is not enough. Who is it or they that kept Sunbart on the force after repeated offenses?

Intoxication in the case of a man clothed with authority and carrying deadly weapons is or should be decisive as to his unfitness. Surely that must be the rule, for a drunken policeman is a serious menace. It is of importance to the community to know whose pull has been worth more than the public safety in this case.

GOOD FINANCE BUT POOR COMFORT.

The city council plans an arrangement whereby landlords who raise rents will meet with an immediate proportional increase in their taxes. The idea presumably is to discourage rent profiteering. Let no downtrodden tenant be deceived. Such an arrangement will not reduce rents one cent. On the contrary, it is likely to help increase them by further discouraging rent building.

As a source of much needed municipal revenue the plan is excellent and on the whole just. If a landlord doubles the valuation of his property as justification for doubling his rent it is quite proper that his taxes be doubled. But there follows no hope that he will shrink from the tax increase to such an extent as to refrain from added rents. A building which paid \$5,000 rent and \$500 taxes in 1916 under this system will pay \$1,000 taxes if it earns \$10,000 rent. Very simple arithmetic reveals that the landlord is still some \$4,500, or 100 per cent, ahead of 1916 in so far as taxes are concerned. The tax collector also doubles his receipts, which is good for the city treasury but poor comfort to the tenant.

The plan is merely another effort to find a patent nostrum for the high rent evil. It fails like most patent medicines in that it treats the symptoms rather than the disease. The trouble is in lack of housing. When that trouble is remedied rents will go down. In the meantime they will stay as high as demand keeps them, regardless of taxes.

Editorial of the Day

"HE KNOWS HIS ONIONS."

[Mishawaka, Ind., Enterprise.]

We should like to meet the editorial writer of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE who has been jangling the columns with phrases culled from the blooming garden of slang. We should like to offer our humble congratulations and admiration to one who has departed so far from the dull, drab scholastic tone assumed generally by editorial writers, and has chuckled through the linotype that a certain article gives him a pain—and at the same time inquires where Mr. So-and-so gets that stuff.

Certainly there is enough statistical dryness in the editorial columns of our press to interest the very few who reside in the realm of the New Era rather than in the snappy kingdom of Oo-la-la. And for the rest of us, low brows that are, a Naval Holiday might mean only more shore leave for the gobs—but were jerry when the editorial scribble admits a hankering to see Dempsey bean Carpentier on the cocc.

We believe it high time that a pioneer come forth—as does the gentleman of THE TRIBUNE staff—and make a place for our newly coined words—words which have a kick and a word of pep; words with which even a person without a string of degrees may wield a rather nasty pen.

TWO EYES NEEDED.

It takes a keen eye nowadays to distinguish between the advertisements of underwear and those of motion pictures.—Indianapolis News.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

LATER revelations contradict Raymond's message, that tobacco is obtainable in the spirit world. It is just as well. It would be annoying, when one had stretched himself on a cloud and lighted a good cigar, to have Lucy Page Ganton come along and snatch it out of one's face.

Bolshoi the Beyond. Sir: Einstein, having laid a yardstick on the universe, will perhaps tell us now what lies beyond the farther end of it.

BEING one of the Twelve who understand Einstein, we can answer for him. Beyond our universe lie other universes. The Doc's yardstick is applied only to ours.

CAVS AND EFFECT

Sir: Passing a store on Madison street, I heard a succession of strident, raucous cries, as if some one were getting bawled out with a vengeance. Somewhat alarmed, I stepped inside. "Who's making all the racket?" I asked the proprietor. "Jackdaw" was his brief reply. "Oh," said I, somewhat disappointed, "I thought maybe it was Charlie."

Speaking of Dawes—

He cursed them at board, he cursed them in bed. From the sole of the foot to the crown of the head: He cursed them in sleeping, that every night. They should dream of the devil and wake in a fright; He cursed them in eating, he cursed them in drinking; He cursed them in coughing, in sneezing, in winking;

He cursed them in sitting, in standing, in lying. He cursed them in walking, in riding, in flying. He cursed them in living, he cursed them in dying. The Butcher, the Baker, especially the Baker, Corps Diplomatique and the swivel-chair faker. Never was heard such a terrible curse!

And what gives him this right to curse? To numerous sighs. No one may be one penny the worse!

F. A. H. S.

To our young friend who expects to operate a column about the item about Miss Hicks entering Carrie Dedbeate and Inty Proctor. It is phony. But the wheeze about the "eternal revenue collector" is still good, and timely.

"ADMIT THE BEARER AND ONE INTIMATE FAMILY."

[From the Highland Park Press.] The association, by a unanimous vote, decided to give a dinner and buffet luncheon in Witten's hall Feb. 15. This affair will be for members and their intimate families.

IN an almanack, which is printed once a year, or in a dictionary or encyclopedia, which is republished after ten or twenty years, you would expect to find fewer errors than in a daily newspaper; but apparently this has little to do with it.

Consulting the Britannica's article on Anatole France, we were impressively shocked to find therein the atrocious, "L'ile des Penguins" and "Maurice Barrès."

WE were looking through the France sketch to see whether there was mention of a story he wrote before he became well known, entitled "Marguerite." A Paris publisher found it recently in a magazine and asked M. France to write a preface to it, that it might be issued as a book. Quoth France: "It would be an excess of literary vanity on my part to resurrect the story. But my vanity would, perhaps, be greater were I to try to suppress it."

Act II, Scene 2.

What's in a name? That which we call a rose By any other name would smell as sweet.

ROMP.

Thou shalt a mouthful of love. And yet how come The Myra Tinkling of Cobleskill, New York, conducts therein The Music Shop?

COMRADE MORLEY has discovered that Chesterton anticipated Miss Clare Kummer, with the line: "Let each small statesman run his weak wildcat."

AT LAST A CONSTANT READER!

[From the Winchester Times.] The body of Sam Ridges, business man of Topeka, Kan., who died recently, has been placed in a concrete vault which he erected himself several years ago. An electric light with which the vault is provided will be burned constantly.

A Topeka newspaper asserts that Mr. Ridges took out a 20-year paid-up subscription just before he died, and at his request the paper will be delivered at the burial vault every day.

PADEREWSKI is on his way to our shores: reminding of Clemenceau's greeting when they met at the Peace Conference. "Vous êtes le fameux pianiste? [A bow.] Quelle chute!"

A Broth of a Bhoj.

Sir: The Attaboy family, to whom you referred the other day, must have a distant cousin somewhere in India. George Rex has been graciously pleased to confer some bauble or other on Dababoy, Marakjee Byranjee. Judging by the way he speaks, and evidently pronouncing his name, this Hindoo gentleman strongly affects to be an Irishman. Attaboy Dababoy! More power to ye!

BALLYBUNNION.

TOMORROW night the Heavenly Maid will exert herself in behalf of two worthy institutions: For the Alliance Française, Cortot will play and Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt sing; at the Drake, For the Bethlehem Day Nursery, Moisewitch will play in Mandel Hall. And on Feb. 17, in Kimball Hall, Harold Henry will play for the McDowell Memorial Fund.

EVEN IN A CANOE THERE IS A CROWD.

[From the Washington Post.] 1236 I street—Unusually large, handsomely furnished room; semi-private bath; accommodating three; separate beds.

"BOOZE conditions along the Canadian border were characterized as appalling by Mr. Richardson."

We have already called attention to the need of a volunteer organization which shall act as the shock absorber. Whenever an appalling situation develops, this organization can be appealed for the rest of us; and we, knowing that the job of being appalled is in safe hands, will not have our days or evenings cut into.

The Height of Regret.

Sir: A paragraph from a letter, which you may be able to interpret.

"In reply to your letter of the 16th, we regret we disposed of the mills scale at a higher price than named in your letter."

"NORMAL Young Woman to Be Married This Evening to George Montgomery."—Bloomington Pantagraph.

SALES MANAGERS, ATTENTION!

Sir: That sales manager who complained of the gadders who search for signs and wheezes should watch them himself, and he might be of benefit to his salesmen. The writer noted the wheeze about the Mr. Horeb butcher who was killing hogs for his townspeople, and wired our Wisconsin salesman, who dropped in and sold Mr. Butcher a five-hog meat smoker that we build. Long live the Line!

D. E.

"BULLET Fired Through Window Hits Near Magistrate."—Boston Herald.

THEY MAKE THE BEST KIND.

[From the Oberlin, O., Tribune.] Wanted—A husband; must be a sinner; none other need apply. P. O. Box 61, Oberlin.

Indifference.

Said B. L. T. to F. P. A.: "How shall I end the Line to-day?" "It's immaterial to me." Said F. P. A. to B. L. T.

LET it, then, go double. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

INSURANCE AND HEALTH.

THOSE who work for the promotion of public and personal health are glad to have the active support of the life insurance companies. We hope some day they will become as aggressive in the matter of human health as the fire insurance companies are in fire prevention and control. The latter maintain fire patrols which go to fires for the purpose of protecting property in ways that firemen can find no time for. They watch over fire departments to see that they receive adequate appropriations and have good officers.

Each year sees the life insurance companies get a little deeper in the work of conservation. In California last November the Metropolitan Life Insurance company took part in the state vote on certain health questions. Some of the companies make periodic examinations of their policy holders. Many of them circulate health literature.

The efficacy of the insurance companies as aids in the health fight is due to the fact that with them it is an economic question and they can talk to the public on the money cost of ill health better than anybody else can.

I have a series of pamphlets on the treatment of under-average risks for the information of the field force of the New York Life Insurance company. This company, as many others, issues standard risks. For instance, a man with heart disease can get insurance, but he must pay an extra charge. As the result of studies of many thousand cases they have decided that on the average a man with a certain kind of heart disease will live a certain length of time and they are willing to insure him on that basis.

Of course, in the group are some who will live out the full life expectancy of a person of that age and others who will live only a few years.

This policy serves to put before the persons with heart disease this thought: While they are crippled physically, they are not down and out, they are producers able to do some of the world's work, able to buy and pay for life insurance and entitled to it; that they have a reasonably long life expectancy.

The pamphlets carry brief information as to what the subject can do and how he can live to prolong his life. The company is interested in having the man make as many annual payments as possible. And the man does not care two cents what the company's motive is so long as he gets the extra five or ten years of life.

This series of pamphlets also is of interest to the general public in that it has something to say about prevention of disease. Always, everywhere, there is the central thought—all health and physical disability can be prevented. They are expensive. On the average, while they decrease a person's capacity for work, they do not decrease his life. They knock him out. By right living he can live on in spite of being crippled.

There are various kinds of insanity, some curable, some not. Do not hesitate to place him in an asylum promptly. The cure there is better than he can get at home.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

VOTING WITH FIRST PAPERS.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—[Friend of the People.]—Is there a law that compels a man to take out his second papers of naturalization? 2. Can he vote at presidential and other federal elections, although he has neglected to take out his full papers? T. O.

1. There is no such law. 2. Only citizens are allowed to vote in the state of Illinois. Some states, like Indiana, allow aliens to vote who have filed declarations of intention.

FRED J. SCHLOTTFELD, Chief Naturalization Examiner.

CHATEL MORTGAGE.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In February, 1918, I purchased a piano for \$625, to be paid for at \$10 a month, with interest at 6 per cent. There is a balance of \$237.20.

The other day I received papers from the firm asking me to sign, as the old mortgage had expired, and I must renew it. I signed the papers, and I drew up the new papers, about which I contained, and they told me that under the state law mortgages are good only for three years. Is this right? I did not sign a three year mortgage. J. F.

They are right as to all chattel mortgages. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

"N. S. P."

Chicago, Feb. 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—On Nov. 27, 1920, I received a check from B. and deposited it in the savings department of the bank in my wife's name. On Dec. 6 and 11 my wife made withdrawals, and was informed at that time that the check went through. Now I receive a letter from the bank that the check has come back for "not sufficient funds." Who is liable for the check, as B. filed bankruptcy papers a week ago? G. M. A.

We would say that the bank would be the loser unless they can account for the delay. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HEART BALM.

Stevens Point, Wis., Feb. 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I wish to bring a breach of promise suit as soon as return to Chicago. Could I carry on all proceedings from Chicago? He is in Chicago.

In general, yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

1. What is meant by Shrove-tide?
2. From what custom does the name "Shrove-tide" come?
3. What other name has been given to Shrove-tide?
4. What name is given Shrove-tide in French?
5. What is Ash Wednesday?
6. From what ceremony does the name come?
7. Is the ceremony a modern one?
8. What are the words used by the priest in Roman Catholic churches during the service?
9. Of the Reformed churches which, in the United States, have a special service for this day?
10. What pope first sanctioned the ceremonial use of ashes?

LENT ANSWERS.

1. What does the word "Lent" come from? From the Anglo-Saxon "Lent," spring.
2. How might Lent be defined? As the spring or vernal fast of the Christian church, as observed in preparation for Easter.

ANOTHER BUMPER CROP.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

JAP CENSORSHIP OF AMERICAN MAIL.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—K. Kindushima, consul for Japan, made some statements in the Jan. 21 issue of THE TRIBUNE tending to contradict information regarding the general treatment accorded American visitors to Japan, which had been supplied in a letter of Frederick Smith's of Jan. 22.

While I was in Japan during the months of July, August, and September, 1919, I was the recipient of American mail. This mail was of a purely personal character and utterly devoid of radical thoughts. I still have in my possession more than two dozen of these letters, bearing the stamp of official Japanese censorship. Due to this censorship, my mail was frequently delayed anywhere from one to three months after its arrival in Japan. Later, and after I had left the country entirely, mail directed to me in Vladivostok, coming via Japan, was intercepted, opened, censored, stamped, and held in Japan two months before being forwarded to Vladivostok.

I also recall a cable which was delayed in transmission until a satisfactory explanation could be given to the wireless operator of the meaning of the word "personnel"; this operator remarking that he could find "personal," but not "personnel."

As to the attitude of the Japanese authorities toward visitors to Japan, I might say also that we were constantly under police surveillance in Yokohama and elsewhere, frequently being subjected to tedious delays when wishing to go to various places of no particular consequence. This surveillance was directed not only to our party but toward all other tourists with whom we came in contact.

D. T. MILLIGAN.

WHIPPING POST FOR BANDITS.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I've been in your very go-ahead city for some weeks and I'm impressed with the number of "holdups," most of them with violence. I am from Australia. I remember we had a lot of trouble with a rough element there and as soon as fogging came in as the legal punishment it very soon stopped. Don't you think it would be well to try it here? "AUSTRALIAN."

IN A GOOD CAUSE.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—We take this opportunity of telling you and THE TRIBUNE for during our such splendid publicity during our annual meeting held last week. We especially to compliment Mr. John McCutcheon for his cartoon in the Jan. 22 and Mr. Parky Brown for the manner in which he covered the convention.

CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY. By M. M. Printz, Secretary.

BEYOND QUESTION

[From Punch (Copyrighted).]



Small Boy (walking round with his father): "Daddy, here's a ball for you." Father: "Where did you get that from?" Small Boy: "It's a lost ball, daddy." Father: "Are you sure it's a lost ball?" Small Boy: "Yes, daddy, they're still looking for it."

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Prophecies of Spring

A NEW SEASON is vividly presaged in the fresh merchandise now flowing into our Store from the four corners of the world.

Field Quality characterizes everything—the new goods daily arriving, as well as the merchandise offered at special prices in our February Sales. These Sales are in full swing now and offer particular inducements for thrift and economy.



Springtime Freshness

in New Organdie Neckwear

THE freshness of Spring is well expressed, when dainty, new Neckwear is worn with the smart tulle. These enchanting Vesteers of plain or dotted organdie are simple in design, with tucked and hemstitched trimming and are very reasonably priced.

They come in all colors, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Buster Brown Organdie Vesteers and Cuffs are \$1.50 to \$1.95.

First Floor, Middle, State.

Planning Summer Sewing?

STRIPED and woven White Voile in a variety of patterns is a beautiful fabric for summer frocks and blouses. Its fineness of quality and the fact that it launders perfectly make it highly desirable for the daintiest of frocks. The price is especially attractive, the yard, \$1.

Colored Swiss Embroidered Voiles, Yd., \$1.75 to \$2.25

Exclusive with Marshall Field & Company are the charming color combinations, embroidered in Switzerland, on white and colored foundations. The designs and colorings are suggestions from within this organization, carried out in St. Gall. Such fine needles are used and the mercerized threads are so solidly worked that the embroidery has all the appearance of hand work. The prices are below normal.

A pleasing style for making a frock of Embroidered Voile is offered in McCall Pattern, No. 9809. The dress is long-waisted and has a tunic and a wide ribbon sash. Price, 35c.

Second Floor, Middle, State.

Dainty Bar Pins. Special, \$2.75 Ea.

THESE are Pins in delicately traced forms, with tastefully arranged whitenesses, unusually brilliant, to add an element of attractiveness to their simple lines.

The price is low because this is a special purchase, one of many to be found in the Jewelry Section.

First Floor, Wabash Avenue, South Room.

Toilet Goods Specially Priced

THE following desirable preparations are substantially reduced and bring the opportunity of considerable saving.

Imported Lydes' Perfume, in violet, lilac, and jasmine odors, in attractive packages, \$1.45.

Lydes' Eau de Toilette, in variety of odors, \$2.50.

Mary Garden Talcum, 20c.

Revelation Tooth Powder, a well-known favorite, 25c.

Olive Oil Castile Soap, made for Marshall Field & Company, 12c cake, box 12 cakes, \$1.35.

Shah of Persia Toilet Soap, 25c a cake, box three cakes, 70c.

Toilet Goods, First Floor, North, State.

Embroidered Silk Hose

EMBROIDERED silk Hose is very much in vogue now, and especially is it favored for afternoon and evening affairs.

Specially Priced, \$2.35

Some of the Stockings in this special collection come with unusual and attractive designs while others are simply clocked in self or contrasting colors. They are of a fine quality silk with little garter tops. An excellent value at this low price, \$2.35.



First Floor, North, State.



There Is Such Satisfaction in Having a Handsome New Suit

ESPECIALLY with Spring on its way, you begin to feel the need of it more than ever. For with a good-looking Suit you have that perfectly assured feeling of being suitably and smartly well dressed for almost anything you want to do.

New Collections of Women's Charming Suits Come in from Day to Day

There are so many attractive styles from which to choose—and among them the three piece models which are particularly smart and serviceable. Materials are, for the most part, fine tricotines and twills, though handsome Jerseys are shown, too. A few models are sketched.

One very smart tricotine Suit is beautifully braided. An exceptionally good value at \$110.

Tricotine Suit is bound with narrow silk braid. Skirt has circle ribbon sash, beaded fringe. \$110.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State.

A Piquette three piece Suit has chemise top of crepe de chine, Persian design. \$125.

Smart Shoes Low Priced Make Values Notable in Our February Sale

All Our Shoes for Women, Misses, Men, Boys, Girls and Infants Reduced

THE striking reductions effective in all our Sections during the February Sale afford those who prefer fine Footwear, a splendid opportunity to procure the kind of Shoes they like at prices that save. Both are indicated two specially good values.

Black Satin Slipper, in the smart and fashionable single strap style, with hand-turned sole, high arch and full Louis heel, reflects the rich simplicity of good taste. \$9.75.

Main Store, Fourth Floor, South, State; Basement, North, State.

Men's Sturdy Calf Shoes in black or tan, made over a last that gives plenty of room yet preserves a smart degree of style. Heavy overweight soles. \$8.25.

Men's Shoes, Second Floor, South, State.



The Store for Men, Second Floor, Basement.

An Eventful Selling of Exquisite Imported Lace Robes

AN extraordinary collection of Black Silk Lace Robes, held over by a large European manufacturer in expectation that the fashion for semi-circle styles would recur, was purchased by us when he finally consented to surrender his idols. The selling prices are less than the duty on each garment calls for. This is the most opportune time to meet the very marked demand for such Laces as may be found in these elaborate Patterns.

These Very Beautiful Laces May Be Procured at Such Prices as \$15, \$17.50, \$24.50

In conjunction with the Selling of Black Lace Robes is a closing out of a limited number of white Handmade Lace flounced styles with their yards upon yards of rich Laces. These styles are not the present mode, but are compositions of various Laces such as Poiret Applique, Duchesse, Flemish, and Lierre. They should greatly appeal, because of the value of the lace, to the coming bride and debutante, and to the modiste. The prices are, of course, higher than those for the Black Robes, but radically low for fine hand-made Lace. One pattern contains enough lace for two dresses of the present mode.

Lace Flouncings, Second Floor, South, State.

LITTLE FOLK FIND INTEREST IN FEBRUARY SALES

Whatever the Baby Needs

You Will Find in the Sale of Infants' Wear

AND it's very nice to find all the comfy and dainty things a baby has need of, ready made, and just waiting to be selected, and at lowered prices, too. You will get the very nicest qualities here, as fine and exquisite as the most fastidious baby could desire, though there are the less expensive ones as well. A few of the unusual values are:

Infants' embroidery yoke slips, with lace at neck and sleeves, \$1.75.

Flannel Skirts, Gertrude style, \$1.50.

Flannellette Wrappers, 65c.

Bishop slip, lace insertion, skirt and collar embroidered, \$2.25.

Crib Blankets, 95c up.

Silk and Wool Shirts, 95c.

Embroidered Cashmere Sacque, pink or blue, \$1.50.

Muslin Shirts, 95c. Flannellette Diapers, 27x27 in., doz., \$2.95.

February Sale of Boys', Girls' and Infants' Sweaters

Fourth Floor, North, State.



White Enamel Furniture

Is Low-priced in the February Sale

BOTH Baby's and Mother's comfort have been considered in the assortments of Infants' Furniture which includes all equipment most convenient and necessary in fitting up the nursery. Especially well-made and durable, it is white-enamelled to make the daintiest and most suitable surroundings for wee sister or brother.

Wardrobe, 4 compartments, \$13.25.

Wicker Bassinet, wood wheels, \$13.25. Scale, wicker basket, accurate weight, \$12.50.

Enamel frame, canvas top dressing table, \$4.95.

Toilet Basket, oval or round, \$3.50.

Drop-side Bed, wood, \$24.50.

Fourth Floor, North, State.



IN creating the Femina Frock, our own artists have the most authentic news from Paris concerning what is fashionable there in materials, colors and designs. All this is put into a Femina Frock, and with it the youthful verve and enthusiasm characteristically American.

Most affairs now are planned on the spur of the moment. This makes the service of Femina Frocks quite indispensable, for but one fitting is required and then only a short time is necessary for the Frock to be completed.

Misses' Custom Apparel, Sixth Floor.

Perhaps the Very Fur Wrap You Have Wanted Is Among Those With Lowered Prices

BECAUSE there are many of our loveliest and most luxurious pieces in this collection. The skins are of the finest, while every detail of the making of these Wraps contributes to their beauty. You will find the prices exceedingly low for the quality of the Furs.

Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

Linen Handkerchiefs, Hand Hemstitched, 50c

HEMSTITCHING by hand makes a Handkerchief particularly desirable. Rarely is it possible to offer hand-hemstitched Handkerchiefs of fine Irish linen at such an interesting price. These have pretty corded borders as well. Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-hemmed hems are offered at the same price.

First Floor, Middle, State.

Lincoln Coins as Souvenirs

IN order that a fund may be created to celebrate the completion of the Illinois Centennial Building, the state Commission is selling the Lincoln half-dollar coin for \$1.

It is artistic in design and marks the event of historical importance, the one-hundredth anniversary of the admission of Illinois to statehood. It also commemorates the eventful year of 1918. Coin experts aver that individuals possessing this coin will find that its value increases as time goes on.

For Sale at Our Information Bureau, Third Floor, North, Wabash, and Personal Service Bureau, First Floor, South, State.

The Gift Secretary

"THE Secret Service of Gift Giving" because she finds out for you from your friend just what sort of a gift would be most acceptable. All this without disclosing your name. Be sure to use this service some time when planning a gift for birthday, wedding, Easter, Valentine's Day or any other special occasion. You will find the result will be the right gift for the right person at the right time.

Gift Secretary Office, Third Floor, North, State.

She Would Like a Bouquet in a Heart-shaped Box

THE Colonial or Sweetheart Bouquet or the small Boutonnieres, each pleasingly arranged in a heart-shaped box, makes an appropriate and pleasing gift on St. Valentine's Day. Bouquets are priced at 50c to \$3.95.

First Floor, South, State.

Fifth Floor, Middle, State.

Fashionable Black Apparel

IN consideration of the demands for Black Apparel, this Store has a separate Salon entirely devoted to well-chosen blouses, suits, dresses, millinery, and all accessories. The assortment is augmented by the arrival of many new models in the styles and materials most desired for Spring.

Black Apparel, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Little Frocks to Embroider

THE Fancy Goods Section has undertaken a large Selling of Stamped Dresses, Rompers, and Nightgowns. The garments are all finished except for the embroidery which may be copied from the completed models displayed in the Section. Instructors will explain the stitches. The quality of the materials makes the values very unusual.

Very Specially Priced

Children's Stamped Dresses of white lawn, sizes 1 to 4 years, 50c; size 6 years, 65c.

Voile Dresses, in several styles, sizes 2 and 4 years, 85c; sizes 6 and 8 years, excellent value, \$1.

Children's Rompers of poplin only, sizes 1 and 2 years, \$1.25.

Nightgowns, stamped on nainsook, sizes 16 and 17, \$1.

Fancy Goods, Third Floor, South, State.

New and Desirable Blouses

Distinguished by the Originality of Their Designs



FINE soft materials, and colors so gayly suggestive of Spring make these new Blouses altogether lovely. All types have been considered in collecting a charming array. There are those very smartly tailored and also the more frivolous frilly affairs.

Many Pretty Styles in This Collection at \$11.75

Many frills help to make the Satin Blouse on the right very charming. It comes in the new colors, honeydew, bisque and gray. A new note is found in the tiny voile plaitings which trim so delightfully the Jap silk Blouse on the left. These Blouses are merely representative of the number of attractive values the collection offers.

Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State.



More and More New Skirts

Practical and Moderately Priced in February Sale

A DIVERSIFIED array of Women's Skirts leaves nothing to be desired in style, quality, and distinction. If you are looking for a serviceable street model, good-looking, yet inexpensive, this collection offers wide choice. They are modish and excellently made from the favored materials for Spring—tricotines and novelty wool plaids.

Many Good Values Besides These

Navy or black tricotine is the fabric of the Skirt at the left of sketch. Tucks are used perpendicularly, \$10.75.

The center Skirt is fashioned of plaid velours, box plaited, coming in colors navy and tan and brown and tan, \$12.75.

At the right is a plaid serge, side and box plaits combined, \$11.50.

Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South, State.



First Floor, North, State.

FATE OF CITY'S \$25,000,000 CAR FUND IS--WHAT?

Legislature Expected to Ask Some Questions.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

What does the city now intend to do with its \$25,000,000 traction fund? An official announcement is lacking. Chester Cleveland, special traction counsel, has suggested that the city might construct subways with it and lease them to the proposed transportation district board. That was merely a suggestion. But a definite statement will probably be demanded when the city administration asks the legislature for power to create a transportation district.

Mayor Thompson is expected to announce this week whether he will modify his bill to conform to the objections of Prof. Charles E. Merritt, Ald. U. S. Schwartz, the Chicago Association of Commerce, and the City club. It is also anticipated that the bill will be sent to Springfield this week if Speaker Dahlgren gets the house committees in shape so they may do business.

Vote on Plan Feb. 22?

Ald. L. B. Anderson, one of the city administration's spokesmen, has publicly asserted "on the highest authority," he said, that it is the intention to submit the mayor's plan to the voters at the election Feb. 22. That seems impossible, but Anderson's statement probably reflected the desire of the city administration.

The city's traction fund is the aggregate of the city's share of net profits—65 per cent—of the surface lines since 1907, when the franchises were granted. These ordinances provide that it shall be set aside as a fund with which to buy the lines. The courts have also decided that it can be used for improvement of the transportation facilities and the making of surveys and plans to improve the service.

Can't Be Used for Corporate Purposes. However, the state supreme court, in the case of Baranoux vs. Chicago, said that "under this ordinance clearly the city would have no power to divert this fund to general corporate purposes." That settles its use for current expenses under the ordinances.

But the city council at its last session voted to cancel the ordinances. Whether that makes any difference in the trust only competent lawyers can answer.

The only suggestion from a city official regarding disposition of the traction fund has come from Chester Cleveland. He was asked why the mayor's plan provided that the traction trustees should have the unlimited power to lease without any referendum of the voters. It was in reply to that question that he suggested that the city might take the traction fund, construct subways, and lease them to the transportation district.

One example of a disastrous lease by the city is found in the site on which the Bookery building stands. When it was leased it was tax free. Since then the courts have decided that the city must pay taxes on that land. The result is that the city does not get enough rental to pay taxes on this parcel of real estate, and so each four years the city asks an inequitable reduction in its taxes on the property so that the rent will pay the assessment.

Last year the city declined to accept its 65 per cent of traction profits because its lawyers alleged that would be prejudicial to the city in its fight against the street car companies. Another payment, for 1920, is due next month, and presumably the city will decline it. But before the city inaugurated the policy of refusal a large fund had been collected. It is almost certain that members of the general assembly will ask what is to be done with that sum.

DEAD

Hemorrhage Fatal to Wife of First Deputy of Police.



MRS. JOHN H. ALCOCK.

Mrs. Theresa Alcock, wife of First Deputy of Police John H. Alcock, died yesterday morning in her home, 354 West Adams street, of a hemorrhage of the brain. She was 41 years old.

She was stricken at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning and the first deputy was called to her bedside. Besides the first deputy, she is survived by a son, Thomas, 13 years old, and two daughters, Virginia, 15, and Ruth, 14. She also leaves two sisters and four brothers, one of them Chancellor Edward F. Hoban of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial in Mount Carmel.

GAS PRICE DOWN, YELLOW CAB CO. CUTS ITS RATE

The Yellow Cab company announces a reduction in rates, effective today, from 40 to 30 cents, or 25 per cent, for the first half mile. After the first half mile the charge is 20 cents per mile. This reduction gives the lowest mileage rate in the country, it is claimed. The action was made possible by the drop of 4 cents a gallon in gasoline, and lower costs of maintenance.

The reduction, the company says, will be followed by others until pre-war rates of fare are reached if the costs of materials and replacements continue to decline.

President John Hertz said: "This reduction goes into effect at once, and meters will be changed as rapidly as possible, probably about thirty a day."

Keep Fit

Bowel regularity is the secret of good health. Without forcing or irritating, Nujol softens the food waste. The many tiny muscles in the intestines can then remove it regularly. Absolutely harmless—try it.



The Modern Method of Treating an Old Complaint

Nujol
For Constipation

A SOLEMN REFERENDUM

If we took a nation-wide referendum on the question "what is the cleanest, most nutritious breakfast cereal in the world," there is no doubt that the verdict would be in favor of **Shredded Wheat Biscuit**. It is something more than a breakfast cereal. It is a substitute for meat, eggs and potatoes for any meal, much more nutritious and costs much less.

Two Biscuits with hot milk make a warm, nourishing meal at a cost of a few cents—the most real food for the least money.



CHESTERTON HAS THIRST AT DAWN IN LAND OF FREE

Marvels at Heat of Our Hotels.

New York, Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Gilbert K. Chesterton, the English essayist, returned today from a speaking tour through Massachusetts. The most surprising thing to him in America, he said, was the fact that so many had paid money to hear him lecture and appeared to like it.

"I know jolly well," he said, "that I would not turn out at night to hear myself lecture, even if it was free. One of the things that has impressed me most about the American people is their amiability and I think it is one of their best qualities."

Wakes with a Thirst. "How do you like the meals and cooking in America?" he was asked. "When I first arrived I ate a hearty meal in the morning, as I had always enjoyed a whacking big breakfast in England; but I found that I began to lose my morning appetite and woke with a thirst. Gradually, I fell into the pleasant American custom of eating grapefruit or oranges with oatmeal and eggs and taking a good lunch at mid-day and dinner in the evening."

"Do you like the hotels?"

"Yes," G. K. C. replied, "they are very comfortable, especially to persons who are fond of heat. I suppose that I should get used to the temperature in time. There is one feature that rather surprised me—the hundreds of men

and women who walk through the big hotels and sit in the halls, although they are not stopping in the house.

Home Life Obscured. "All this, mixing the people together, tends to increase collectiveness and decrease individualism. Domesticity is on the wane, as people are breaking away from the old fashioned home, which is the only place where man or woman can really have individual liberty."

"What is your opinion of American newspapers?" he was asked.

"They contain an awful lot of news, I note in the New York newspapers

the great contrast between the startling headlines and the articles under them. It is as if they were written by different persons."

Questioned regarding the propaganda circulated in America, Mr. Chesterton said he did not think there was anything like the anti-British feeling among the people described in certain newspapers.

"Politics and newspapers create the trouble between nations, while the people themselves are quite friendly," he added. "I can only say that I have been received with kindness and courtesy wherever I have been in America."

Few Know How to Use Advertising!

Many have thought that advertising was self-operating, like a player piano; simply "publish the advertisement, it does the rest." But advertising is Potential, like fuel—the resultant motive power and energy depend a lot on the practical knowledge of the engineer in its use.

For 17 years this organization has been distinctive in devoting as much ability and enthusiasm to the thorough employment of the advertising as to the planning and preparation of the advertisements. Our reputation in merchandising has been honestly won.

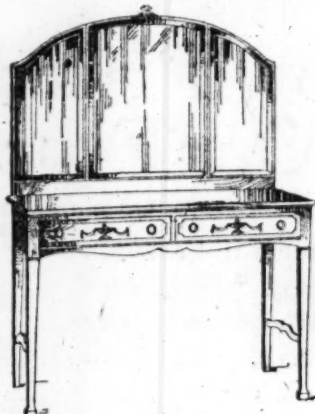
The assistance of our experienced people will be found to be worth many times the cost in helping organizations, big and little, get ready to advertise, and then in efficiently utilizing advertising.

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.

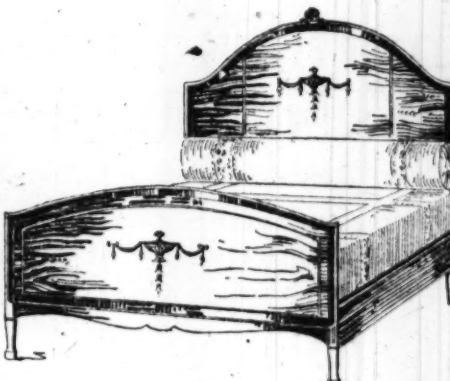
Established 1904 Tribune Building Phone State 6610

Tobey Semi-Annual Sale

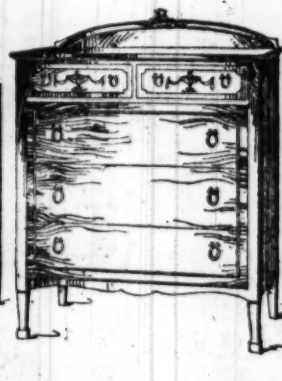
Reductions 25% to 50%



\$117
Reduced from \$162



\$98
Reduced from \$146



\$115
Reduced from \$150

A Bedroom Set Priced Remarkably Low

It is only on very rare occasions that a set of this kind is priced so far below the market.

This is a correct and popular design of the Adam period, beautifully built in every particular without being extravagant. It is good enough for any home and at regular prices is the lowest-priced furniture of real merit made in America. Walnut, Enamel or Mahogany.

Other pieces to match, not shown:

\$200 Chiffonade, \$147 \$200 Vanity Case, \$145
\$166 Bow End Bed, \$116



\$159
Reduced from \$220
51 inches

This sale is one of the greatest opportunities for saving we have ever offered. Every piece on our floors is marked down.

By far the greater part of the reductions range from 25% to 50%.

Bedroom Furniture

Dressers now priced from \$47 to \$450; beds from \$24 to \$250 show savings of 25% or more. A full selection of other pieces at like reductions.

Dining Room Furniture

Dining chairs marked from \$24 to \$9.50, tables reduced from \$294 to \$215, or from \$92 to \$59, all show the completeness of our reductions. Tables, sideboards, etc., at all prices to correspond.

Living Room Furniture

An overstuffed sofa reduced from \$150 to \$75, a cane and mahogany chair from \$99 to \$48, show the proportions of our reductions. A complete variety at all prices between.

Curtains and Rugs

For the Semi-annual Sale practically our entire stocks of curtains and rugs have been reduced 20% to 50%.

The Tobey Furniture Company
Chicago New York

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street



Announcement

On February 1, 1921, an office for the exclusive representation of the New York Tribune was opened in Chicago at 5 North Wabash Avenue.

This new office will have the services of a staff with an intimate knowledge of merchandising conditions in New York and surrounding territory. It will be under the direct supervision of—

U. S. G. WELSH

Formerly Promotion Manager of Philadelphia Public Ledger and for the last two years in charge of Food, Household and Electric Appliance Advertising of the New York Tribune. Assisted by—

WALTER E. MOLONY

Formerly with Dry Goods Economist and for the last two years specializing on Gravure Advertising for The New York Tribune.

EVA MAYER

Formerly of the Sales Department of S. C. Johnson Company's London Office and for the last year specializing in Foodstuffs and Household Advertising for The New York Tribune.

The Tribune takes this opportunity to acknowledge the splendid service rendered during the past two years by the Chicago representatives of Knill-Burke, Inc. Their close co-operation and assistance have aided in making possible the two most successful years in the New York Tribune's history, as the following chart of its six-year record shows.

1915—3,320,000

1916—4,424,000 LINES

1917—4,644,000 LINES

1918—4,170,000 LINES

1919—8,138,000 LINES

1920—10,197,000 LINES

New York Tribune's
Total volume of
advertising by years

Within 75 miles of New York City are located 10 of the 48 largest industrial cities in America, supporting a population in excess of 10,000,000 people. A New York Tribune representative will be glad to tell you the story of a "Nation Within a Nation."

New York Tribune

First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements

MARITAL 'SQUARE' CUT TO TRIANGLE AS 2 ARE JAILED

Husband Eliminates One Rival in Battle.

Eric Johnson of Rockford, who was confronted with a quadrangle two months ago when his 20-year-old wife ran away with two brothers, last night managed to reduce this human polygon to a triangle.

For Mr. Johnson was carried struggling to the Town Hall police station. But with him came one of the brothers, Gus Peterson, a Rockford florist. Mr. Peterson had to come, as Mr. Johnson would not relinquish his hold. The other brother, Berger Peterson, a butcher, and Mrs. Marie Johnson, the wife, disappeared before the police arrived at 615 Briar place, where Johnson had traced them.

Beaten Up Twice.

"This is the second time I have tried to break up the quadrangle, and both times I have been beaten up," Mr. Johnson explained as he rubbed his swollen face. "My wife left home six months ago with the two Petersons. I traced them to Morton Grove. When I arrived there they pitched into me and after leaving me a wreck beat it for Chicago."

"I traced them to 615 Briar place and went around yesterday to get my wife back. You see I am anxious to have my wife back because she was in trouble in Joliet a year ago for forging a check and was paroled to me. She only served six months of the parole and the law said one year. She still has six months to serve."

"Clings to One of Them." "Well, when I arrived at the Briar place address I found they had left. Only two suit cases were there. I guarded these, and then the brothers turned up to get them. They beat me up again. But I managed to grab Gus and here he is."

Peterson said he had called for the suit cases to send them to Mrs. Johnson, who had returned to her mother in Rockford. Mr. Johnson said Mrs. Johnson's mother was not in Rockford. Both were charged with disorderly conduct.

Germans Hiding Airplane Secrets, Allies Declare

LONDON, Feb. 6.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Antwerp says the air forces which the Germans are surrendering to the interallied aeronautical commission are reaching Antwerp with essential parts missing, making impossible reconstruction of the machines. It is alleged, the correspondent says, that the aircraft are being damaged to prevent construction secrets from becoming known.

Aleurocanthus Woglumi Latest Invader of U. S.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Aleurocanthus Woglumi is threatening an invasion of American citrus orchards. So say government entomology sharks who are preparing battle plans for growers to meet the invader. Sometimes they refer to the enemy as the black fly. It is native to India.

CATERPILLAR

TRACTORS

THE NATION'S ROADMAKERS

National Good Roads Show

Feb. 9th to 12th

COLISEUM

Space 214-15-16-17

HOLT
DESIGN—STOCKTON

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN

When sailing.

—BOULOGNE—LONDON

First class only—Luxurious new 16-knot ships

OLD NORTH STATE: Feb. 22—Mar. 29

PANHANDLE STATE: Mar. 15—Apr. 19

NEW YORK—NAPLES—GENOA

Cabin and 3d Class

POCAHONTAS: Feb. 23—April 7

PRINCESS MATOICA: Mar. 8—April 21

NEW YORK—BREMEN—DANZIG

Cabin and 3d Class

NEW ROCHELLE: Feb. 11

SUSQUEHANNA: Feb. 19—April 6

H. CLAUSSENIUS & CO.

100 N. La Salle Street

Phone Franklin 4120

FRENCH LINE
COMPAGNIE GENERALE TRANSATLANTIQUE

NEW YORK—HAVRE—PARIS

FRANCE: Feb. 17—Mar. 17

LA SAVOIE: Feb. 20—Mar. 20

LA SAVOIE: Feb. 23—Mar. 23

LA SAVOIE: Feb. 26—Mar. 26

LA SAVOIE: Feb. 29—Mar. 29

LA SAVOIE: Mar. 2—Apr. 2

LA SAVOIE: Mar. 5—Apr. 5

OPPOSES 19 MEN

Lone Co-ed Will Contest for \$100 Oratory Prize at Northwestern.



MISS THELMA FITZWILLIAMS

(J. D. Tolson Photo.)

Miss Thelma Fitzwilliams is the only woman among twenty competitors who will try next Friday night for the Kirk Soap company \$100 oratorical prize at Northwestern university. Miss Fitzwilliams is considered one of the leading orators of the university and has won many prizes.

Archdeacon Found Guilty After Episode in Hotel

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Archdeacon John Wakeford, precursor and canon of London cathedral since 1912, has been found guilty of immorality, after a two days' investigation in the consistory court. The chancellor and the diocese assessors rendered a decision and announced they would report to the bishop, pursuant to the statute. The offense was charged took place last March and April at the Peterborough hotel. The archdeacon, testifying in his own behalf, admitted being at the hotel, but declared he was alone.

Madame Butterfly Starts Flight Toward the Ballot

TOKIO, Feb. 5.—What is regarded as a historic step toward the emancipation of Japanese women has been taken by the house of representatives in discussion of a bill aiming at the nullification of the law prohibiting women from joining political associations or attending political meetings. The bill has the support of members of all the parties.

MONTH'S DEATHS 2,083 LESS THAN JANUARY, 1920

Health Chief Deplores Smallpox Deaths.

There were 2,083 fewer deaths in Chicago during January than in the same month of a year ago, according to figures compiled yesterday by Health Commissioner Robertson. The total deaths for the month were 3,665, while a year ago the deaths were 5,748. The number of communicable diseases reported during the month were less than one-third the number in January, 1920, the figures for last month being 8,159, while those of a year ago were 24,666.

Decrease in Diphtheria.

Although there was a slight decrease in the number of diphtheria cases in January, Commissioner Robertson issued a special appeal to residents of the city to avail themselves of the opportunity to prevent the disease which has been raging in various sections. There were 1,026 cases reported during the month, with 53 deaths.

"In both case and death rates these figures are deplorable," said Commissioner Robertson. "Especially so in view of the fact that medical science has provided both the preventive and the cure. If both parents and family physicians would avail themselves of the means now at hand, there would be no diphtheria in Chicago."

Scarlet fever showed an increase last month over December, 549 cases with thirteen deaths being reported, as against 764 with eighteen deaths the previous month. The disease was noticeably less prevalent, however, than for the same period of 1920, when there were 1,379 cases and twenty-three deaths.

There were sixty-four cases of smallpox reported last week. A total of seventy-one cases was reported during January, more than twice as many as during December. Only two were reported in January a year ago. No deaths from the disease occurred in Chicago this year.

The vaccination of approximately 7,000 pupils in seven public and two parochial schools who were exposed to smallpox will begin today. More than 150 physicians will engage in the work at the schools, which will take nearly all this week. The vaccination will be in charge of Dr. Heman J. Spaulding.

RED MINISTER ASKS CURZON TO ARRANGE PARLEY

LONDON, Feb. 6.—A Moscow wireless message gives a long dispatch from M. Tchitcherin, the Russian soviet foreign minister, to Earl Curzon, the British secretary for foreign affairs, to the effect that the soviet government has learned with pleasure that the draft of the general conditions of the trade agreement contains nothing that cannot be settled by further discussion between Leonid Krassin and the British departments concerned.

The note denies that the soviet has sent troops to Persia or Asia Minor, fomented a revolution in Bukhara, attempted to conclude a treaty with Afghanistan, or that it has caused a rising of the frontier tribes of India. It brings charges of anti-Russian action against England and the allies and declares that misunderstandings are inevitable until the two governments meet for an exhaustive discussion of their mutual obligations and interests.

LEGION POST TO MEET.

Walter S. Pogue post will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in room 1505 Garland building, 18 East Washington street.

RUSSIA REACHING OUT FOR GRIP ON SOUTH AMERICA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 6.—Moscow is endeavoring to plant bolshevism in the South American republics, and is sending commissions to agitate among the foreign elements there. The police of Uruguay, Brazil, Argentina, and Chile are keeping a close watch for them, and are arresting many on their arrival.

The Armenian charge d'affaires in Brazil was recently informed by wireless that Moscow was sending a bolshevik delegate with the title of "chief of the soviet of Brazil." The Armenian declared the delegate was instructed to "spread bolshevist principles among the foreign residents, especially the Greeks, Syrians, Armenians, and Jews." The message also stated that similar delegates were en route to Chile.

MOORS RAID SPAINERS.

MADRID, Feb. 6.—Moroccan forces attacked Spanish positions at Shehuani, Morocco, killing a corporal and four soldiers, said a report from the high commissioner of Spanish Morocco received here today.

Fur Coats of style and quality sold by the manufacturer at large savings—and on a new charge account basis!

As an Example!



This beautiful Dolman—of genuine Hudson seal, with mink collar and cuffs. A Coat that is worth \$850—here you pay only

\$625

Special—Genuine Stone Marten Scarfs—general retail price is \$60—here you pay only

\$35

Miller & Co.

36 SOUTH STATE STREET
11th Floor North American Bldg.

FURS

Clearance Electric Phonographs \$108.00

THIS superb 1920 Model "B" FEDERAL Electric Phonograph now offered at \$108.00 is only slightly different from the 1921 Model "B" instrument selling at \$175.00. Come in today and hear it demonstrated.

Biggest Value Ever Offered!

LIBERAL TERMS IF DESIRED

Remember this instrument is electrically operated. No hand cranking.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

Pathé and Emerson Records Free for Federal Coupons

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

LIVE BETTER AT LESS EXPENSE

Leave behind the worries, annoyances and useless expense of a separate establishment, and come to the LEXINGTON HOTEL, where living is at its "worry-less" best.

"MAKE every dollar do its duty"—that's the creed of the affluent. It is a creed anyone can safely subscribe to. Consider what you get for what you pay, and you'll find that your home in an apartment or a house amounts to unqualified extravagance when compared with living costs in the comfortable, conveniently located, fireproof Lexington Hotel.



Fireproof—450 Rooms

lors—the wonderful "Blue Room," just completed at a cost of \$40,000—faultless service, and a cuisine that will delight you with its excellence.

More Than a Quarter of a Million Dollars Was Spent Last Year in Making the Lexington Hotel More Luxuriously Comfortable

"Blue Room" Dollar Dinners Are Famous—A la Carte Service at Moderate Cost

The extremely reasonable charges for rooms will surprise you Once a guest at the Lexington, always a guest

Make Your Reservations at Once and Begin Living in Comfort—at a Material Saving.

LEXINGTON HOTEL

Herman Mack
Mgr.

Michigan Blvd. at 22nd St.
(In Walking Distance of the Loop)

Telephone
Calumet 1840
Ask for Mr. Jarden

EDUCATIONAL

EDUCATIONAL

EDUCATIONAL

Taking the "hard knocks" out of business

GOOD BUSINESS isn't a haphazard affair. The man who makes pins has many of the same problems as the man who makes locomotives.

That is why we, as graduates of the Northwestern University School of Commerce, so strongly commend its evening classes to every ambitious young executive of Chicago, regardless of his particular business.

We have found that the courses there offered present the fundamental principles underlying all business activities, which most men learn, if ever, only through a lifetime of "hard knocks."

Second Semester Classes
Open This Evening

Authorized and Published by
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of the

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
31 WEST LAKE STREET, CHICAGO

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

ITALIAN LINES
NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

NEW YORK, NAPLES, GENOA

SAN GIOVANNI (Palermo & Naples) Feb. 8

DUCA D'ACOSTA Feb. 16, Apr. 6

AMERICA Mar. 10, Apr. 20

DUCA ABBADIE Mar. 19

ITALIA AMERICA, INC.

263 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

West Indies, Central and South America

GREAT WHITE FLEET

United Fruit Company
Room 1801, 208 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

New York—Bremen—Danzig

S. S. NEW ROCHELLE

Cabin and 3rd Class

FEB. 11

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Phone Whitehall 1200

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Hotel

ATLANTIC CITY

AN AMERICAN PLAN

of Distinction and Real Comfort

PERFECT CUISINE

CAPACITY 500

THE BIG BARGAINS AND

Values Advertised in the

Tribune Are Never Doubtful

WILL ASSEMBLY INACTION ELECT LUNDIN JUDGES?

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—That steps, if any, are to be made in the legislative branch with reference to the judicial elections will have to be taken this week to have any practical effect.

The impression is gaining ground that the delay in naming the house committee is part of the Lundin organization's scheme to stave off any legislation that might endanger the party's claim to the legal county committee in Cook county in which Mr. Lundin expects to dominate the twenty judges.

There is rapid action this week the chances are against any legislation that will clear up the muddled situation in Chicago resulting from the supreme court decision invalidating the old Brundage-Deneen committee. The indications now are that both the party hall and the anti-Lundin committee will make nominations and pass the buck along to Secretary of State

Emmerson to decide which set of nominations shall have been made properly.

Switzer May Block It.

If Secretary Emmerson acts as he did in the case of the judicial vacancies last fall, he will refer the matter back to a tribunal consisting of the county clerk, county judge, and state's attorney. Judge Higheimer and State's Attorney Crowe, both Lundin men, now constitute a majority of this tribunal. However, County Clerk Switzer, who actually controls the election machinery for the judicial elections, must be reckoned with. He has insisted that the old committee is legal and the Democratic nominations unquestionably will be made by the old committee, in accordance with the supreme court decision.

If anything is to happen legislatively, the downstate judicial candidates and politicians want to know it. The first of the county conventions were held in southern Illinois Saturday and more will be held this week.

Reapportionment Unlikely.

Senator Harry G. Wright of De Kalb, chairman of the senate reapportionment committee, is of the opinion that there will be no attempt to recast the judicial apportionment. In the Fourth Supreme court district there is to be an election for Supreme Justice. A flock of Republican candidates makes it look like a repetition of the usual Republican deadlock in that locality. Claude Chipfield is not a candidate, according to the state machine may back Oscar Carleton of Alton.

M'ADDOO AND COX LOCK HORNS FOR RULE OF PARTY

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The Cox and the McAdoo factions of the Democratic party will come to a showdown in the reorganization of the national committee if Chairman George White calls a meeting of the committee for that purpose at St. Louis on March 1, as requested by forty-nine members. The McAdoo faction is bent on forcing White out of the chairmanship and gaining control of the committee.

Get Out, Hint to White.

Thomas B. Love, Texas national committeeman and manager of the McAdoo forces at the San Francisco convention, made public tonight the text of the request addressed to White, which broadly hints that he should retire at once.

"We, the undersigned, members of the Democratic national committee, proud of the history and traditions of our party," it reads, "especially of its matchless record of achievement under the leadership of our great president, Woodrow Wilson, and aware of the solemn responsibility devolving upon

our party to fight constantly for the principles which have ever been its glory, to be always militantly on guard as the champion of the rights of all the people, respectfully urge you to call a meeting of the Democratic national committee, to be held Tuesday, March 1, at St. Louis or other centrally located point, in order that the forces of progress may be organized for continued constructive, patriotic action in the succeeding four years and for a righteous and richly earned victory in 1924.

Our Best Wishes—Good-by.

"We congratulate our chairman and his associates upon their valiant and patriotic efforts in the recent campaign under the leadership of that splendid Democrat, Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, and beg to wish for Mr. White many years of happiness and added usefulness upon the retirement which he announced, shortly after Nov. 2, his private interests will make it necessary for him to seek."

It's Up to Committee.

Marietta, O., Feb. 6.—[Informed by the Associated Press tonight of the request of forty-nine members of the Democratic national committee for a meeting of that body March 1, Chairman George White said that the matter would be referred to the recently appointed Democratic executive committee at its meeting in Washington Feb. 17.

NINE AUTOS STOLEN.
Nine automobiles were reported stolen during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday morning.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Yellow Cab cuts down its rates!

Beginning today the **YELLOW CAB** rate for the first half-mile will be reduced 25 percent or from 40 to 30 cents.

This is merely the *first* reduction. It will be followed by others until we reach our *pre-war basis*—or lower. The faster we can make the rates go down the better everybody around here will be pleased. We don't care how low the rates go when conditions show the way.

Our drivers—and other employees—stand with us in this reduction and they have to stand their share. They are to be thanked for the willing and eager spirit they display to give the public what it is entitled to. They are loyal American citizens and we are proud of them.

We are the originators of low cab-rates in America and this announcement means that our cab-rates per mile are lower than any in Chicago or anywhere else in America today. We would like to get them down to the basis of the 5 and 10 cent stores if possible. And the drivers stand with us in that. Give us the volume of business and we'll give you the rates.

Our receipts for January, December and November were bigger than they have ever been. And we present the unusual spectacle of a corporation lowering its rates while at the very height of its business. But *this is a taxi-cab corporation with a conscience and your taxi-cab rates will always be safe in our hands.*

This new rate will go into effect as fast as the meters can be changed. Our meters are of a very delicate mechanism and it requires skilled meter-mechanics to adjust them. We can't possibly change them at greater speed than twenty meters a day.

Back of these rates—back of the **YELLOW CAB**—is *Organized Responsibility*—one of the biggest and best things you ought to think about whenever you call a cab. Do you realize that we spend ten cents a trip for every cab, or \$2,000 a day for 365 days a year, to give you *Organized responsibility—Absolute Reliability and Financial Protection?*

What do you think would happen if the **YELLOW CAB** should suddenly decide to quit? Wouldn't your comfort and safety in cabs experience a terrific jolt?

Phone Calumet 6000

Yellow Cab Co.

This is Ad No. 71—Watch for No. 72

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Glove Items



ARE you wearing short sleeves? Of course you are, since they are very stylish. Then you will be glad to know that Stevens' Glove Section is offering Women's twelve button pique sewn, medium weight Suede Gloves in light and dark shades for \$4.25.

Also for the short sleeve dress are the twelve and sixteen button length Nu Fab Gloves in shades of Mode and Beaver. Price \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Children's one-clasp Chamoi-sette Gloves in White, Gray and Tan are special at \$1.00.

Glove Section, First Floor.

Individualism in Corset Service

THE wide reputation of service enjoyed by Stevens' Corset Shop is largely due to our many years of specializing in this important adjunct to women's dress.

Women find our shop unusually attractive because we cater to our patrons in an unusual manner. We devote our entire efforts to meet the requirements of a large and exacting clientele. We offer the newest in vogue, the best models from authoritative makers and those of our own design. We extend to each individual patron personal, courteous attention.

No matter what the occasion demands in dress, the woman whose corsets are fitted in Stevens' Shop is sure of distinction in style, exclusive design, superlative comfort, and youthful lines.

Corset Section, Second Floor.



Negligees and Breakfast Coats

Three Popular Fringed Styles
\$19.75



THESE dainty negligees are of the finest needlework and best quality crepe de chine. Simplicity and good taste commend them for many uses. A wide selection exists in the favorite shades of turquoise, coral, peacock, French blue, flame and black. \$19.75.

Neglige Section, Third Floor.

Hosiery Specials

Of course it is interesting! Our Hosiery Section always has a surprise for you. It makes no difference if you are a stout woman, a child, or a fastidious miss.

Do you wear out size Hosiery? If so, now is the time to buy your summer supply at a great saving. We have a wide selection in out size Silk Lisle Hosiery. They are full fashioned and well reinforced. The colors are Black, White and Dark Brown. Price \$1.25.

Children's Ribbed Lisle Hosiery in several well known numbers are very special at 50c. The colors are Black and Brown.

Heavy weight wool Sport Hose are ideal for skating and other outdoor sports. They are made in ribbed effect of the finest quality yarn. Brown and Green Heather mixtures are special at \$2.95.



Accordion ribbed Two Tone Hosiery are foremost in fashionable foot dress for street and sports wear. They are of all the desirable colors for spring, including Brown, Black, Emerald, Purple and Navy, with contrasting colors. Price \$3.00.

Hosiery Section, First Floor.

Dainty New Blouses

Attractively Priced
\$12.50 and \$16.50



RECENT arrivals of Blouses are remarkable for quality of material, novelty of style, and piquancy of adornment. Those in quest of something "different" will be delighted with the unique Blouse styles.

Sketched on the left is a dainty georgette Blouse—the tie-on style. It is trimmed with tiny buttons and artistic embroidery. Price \$16.50. The Blouse on the right is of the best quality rousaixette trimmed with contrasting bindings of the georgette crepe. Price \$12.50.

Blouse Section, Second Floor.

Tricot and Italian Silk Underwear

Pink tricot silk Vests with ribbon shoulder straps. Price \$1.95.

Tricot silk Bloomers, pink, elastic top and knee. Price \$2.95.

Italian silk Marvel Figs Bloomers, knee length. Price \$4.75.

Italian silk Marvel Fit Union Suits, in pink, bodice top with ribbon shoulder straps. \$6.75.



Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor.

NELSEN VICTOR IN NORGE CLUB'S SKI TOURNAMENT

ORDER OF FINISH

Points	Points
1—Carl Nelsen, Norge Ski club, 213 1-3	
2—Sverre Strom, Wisconsin university, 206	
3—Robert Hasselberg, Wisconsin university, 204	
4—Edward Baker, Eau Claire, Wis., 194 1-3	
5—Morris Waterman, Barrington, Ill., 187 2-3	
6—Henry Fleming, Eau Claire, Wis., 184	
7—Frank Kraus, Barrington, Ill., 182	
8—Ragnar Jensen, Norge Ski club, 181	
9—Alf Jensen, Norge Ski club, 157 2-3	

With only a two inch layer of snow on a ten foot pathway that finished in a straw pile, Carl Nelsen of the home club won the annual amateur ski tournament of the Norge Ski club at the Cary slide yesterday. Nelsen scored jumps of 25 and 29 feet without a fall, finishing with 214 1-3 points. Sverre Strom of the University of Wisconsin was second with 206 points and Robert Hasselberg, also of the University of Wisconsin club, third, 204 points.

The meet was held under adverse conditions, but both the riders and the club members showed an admirable spirit in running off the events. The snow, which had been hauled to the slide from miles around, was packed two inches deep on the hill with a sideways about sixty feet long and a straw pile for the riders to leap into at the end of their runs. Adverse conditions did not stop the fans, 3,000 of them turning out to see the sport.

Twenty-eight Riders Compete.
The snow which has been on the slide for the past week had become packed and was slippery and dangerous. Despite these drawbacks, twenty-eight of the thirty-six riders entered competed.

In making his winning jumps Nelsen displayed great form, reaching only when he left the takeoff board and finishing his runs in upright position. Nelsen made three such jumps, making 55 feet in his first attempt, the trial run.

Sverre Strom and Robert Hasselberg, the Wisconsin University club boys, also showed great skill. Both made two runs without falls, but neither reached the mark set by Nelsen.

Longest Jump by Fleming.
Henry Fleming, of Eau Claire, Wis., won the prize for the longest standing jump, negotiating a leap of 94 feet without a fall.

The meet was somewhat of an international affair, three riders from Norway competing, but none placing in the prize list. The Norwegians were at a slight disadvantage, having had only three days' practice on the slide. Several of the riders had spills, but none was serious. The first nine finishers were awarded prizes at a banquet held by the club last night.

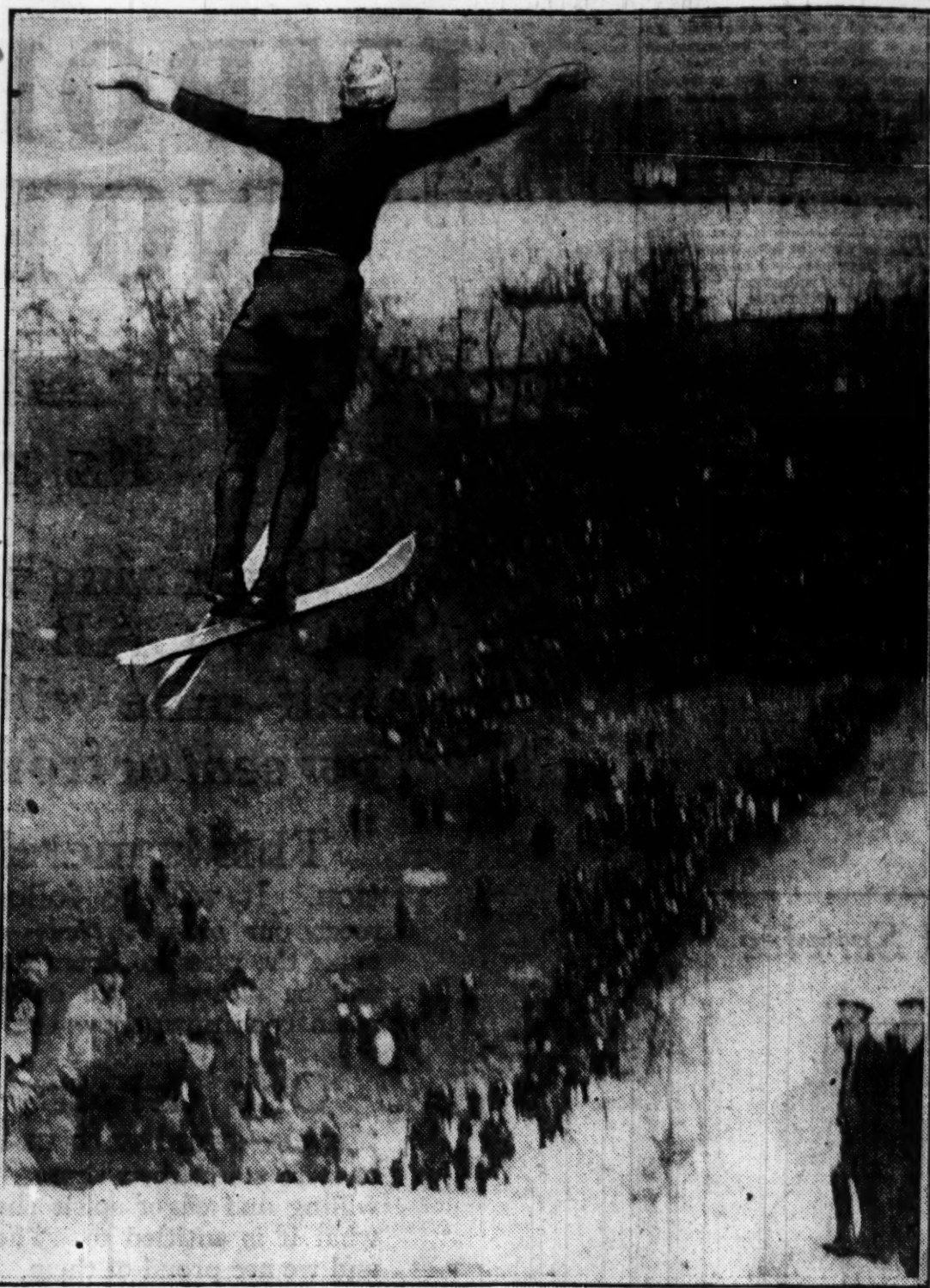
Fred Bruun Performs.
Fred Bruun, the club captain, was the only professional to display his prowess. Bruun scored one jump of 67 feet, falling only on his last, fourth, attempt.

Haugen, the Colorado professional, was unable to stand, having fractured a collar bone in a recent tourney at Steamboat Springs. T. Jensen, president of the club, plans to stage the state championship if sufficient snow is available before the season closes.

BRINGING SCANDINAVIAN SKI SPORT TO DOORS OF CHICAGO



CARL NELSEN.
Winner of the meet.



Henry Fleming of Eau Claire, Wis., in jumping togs, flying through the air at Cary.

M'GOWAN BEATS O'SICKEY IN PRO ICE RACE SERIES

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 6.—Everett McGowan of St. Paul won his third victory since he became a professional by defeating Ben O'Sickey of Cleveland, O., in four skating races here today.

O'Sickey slightly injured an ankle in the third event—the one mile—and dropped at the end of the fourteenth lap in the two mile, the last race.

McGowan took the 220 yard dash in 19 2-5 seconds, the half mile in 1:19 4-5, the mile in 2:31 3-5, and the two mile in 5:13 3-5.

FARM and GARDEN by Frank Ridgway

CARING FOR PIGS.

RAISING pure bred hogs stimulates interest in caring for the pigs at farrowing time. It is generally considered that one third of the pigs die before weaning time, but with the average pure bred breeder the loss is comparatively light. The careful stockman will save 90 per cent. of the pigs, carrying them through to marketable age.

It is a good plan to look over the breeding schedule and make arrangements to give special care to the pigs.

High School Boy Captures Northern Ice Skate Title

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 6.—Ed Hassett, Cretin high school, St. Paul, won the Northern Amateur Outdoor skating championship here today with a total of 10 points. The meet was sanctioned by the Western Skating association.

Cook County Basketball League to Meet Tomorrow

The Cook county basketball team will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night in room 1811 Hotel La Salle.

Final arrangements for the championship tournament which starts March 7, will be made.

KASKEY TAKES WESTERN SKATE TITLE LAURELS

Harry Kaskey of Alverno A. A., a product of the playgrounds, yesterday won the western skating championship, decided at the Humboldt park lagoon under the auspices of the Alverno A. A., by scoring 9 points. George Thompson, winner of The Tribune's Junior Silver Skates Derby in 1920, was a close second with 8 points, while Martin Topper of the Alverno club was third with 6 points.

The new western champion, who broke into skating prominence while competing for Corkery playground, won first place in the quarter mile, finished second in the one mile, and was third in the half. He used clever judgment in all his races and reserved his speed and strength for the last race. In this event he had to place third to win the title by one point.

Thompson Wins 220.
Thomson also skated well, considering his efforts of Saturday, when he was a factor in the city-wide tourney at Garfield park. This Alverno playground boy captured first place in the quarter mile and was second in the quarter mile.

Robert Reed, well known flyer of the Optimates Canoe club, skated one of his characteristic races by winning the one mile championship. He went into the lead from the start, and although the rest of the field expected him to weaken he never faltered and won with plenty to spare.

Tony Hollander of Milwaukee, a brother of Johnny Hollander, who won the Junior Silver Skates Derby of The Tribune this year, won the half mile after an interesting race with Topper. The field was well bunched until they rounded the turn into the back stretch. As they straightened away Hollander secured the pole and had enough speed in reserve to stave off challenges of the others.

Rose Johnson Easy Winner.
Miss Rose Johnson of the Northwest Skating club, winner of The Tribune's Girls' Silver Skates Derby this year, was an easy winner of the women's race.

H. P. Littlefield of the Alverno A. A. won the class B one mile and A. James of the same club took the class C one mile.

Alverno A. A., with Topper, Kaskey, Littlefield, and Olson, won the two mile relay in handy fashion from the Alverno playground quartet.

The Illinois state championships will be conducted by the Norwegian-American A. A. at Humboldt park next Sunday.

ICE CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING WITH EVENT SUMMARIES

THE LEADERS.

Harry Kaskey, Alverno A. A., 9 points.
George Thompson, Alverno A. A., 8 points.
Robert Reed, Optimates Club, 8 points.
Tony Hollander, Northwest S. C., 8 points.
David Schultz, Lightning A. C., 6 points.
Paul Quirk, Lightning A. C., 6 points.
John Zimmerman, Norwegian American A. A., 6 points.

HOW THEY FINISHED.

220 yds.—Won by Thompson, Alverno playground; Topper, Alverno A. A., second; Reed, Optimates Club, third. Time, 2:22 3-5.
440 yds.—Won by Kaskey, Alverno A. A., 9 points; Thompson, Alverno playground, 8 points; Schultz, Lightning A. C., third. Time, 4:42 3-5.
880 yds.—Won by Tony Hollander, Northwest S. C.; Topper, Alverno A. A., second; Kaskey, Alverno A. A., third. Time, 1:35 3-5.
One mile.—Won by Reed, Optimates club; Kaskey, Alverno A. A., second; Quirk, Lightning A. C., third. Time, 3:14 3-5.
One mile, Class B.—Won by Littlefield, Alverno A. A.; James, Alverno A. A., second; G. Hollander, Northwest S. C., third. Time, 3:20 3-5.
One mile, Class C.—Won by James, Alverno A. A.; Larry Quirk, Lightning A. C., second; Cadotte, Un., third. Time, 3:35 1-3.
One mile, novice.—Won by Johnson, Northwest S. C.; Swift playground, second; E. Reed, Optimates club, third. Time, 3:54 3-5.
Half mile, ladies.—Won by Miss Rose Johnson, Northwest S. C.; Miss Jeannette McManis, playground, second; Miss Vera Denward, Un., third. Time, 1:53 4-5.
Relay race, 2 miles.—Won by Alverno A. A.; Thompson, Alverno playground, second; Schultz, Lightning A. C., third. Time, 7:34 4-5. The starters.

OPEN EVENTS.

One mile, Class B.—Won by Littlefield, Alverno A. A.; James, Alverno A. A., second; G. Hollander, Northwest S. C., third. Time, 3:20 3-5.
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Wise Owls Beat

The champion, being sort of a cuss, willing to come on in again, night will witness the between the two wise of it is more than fifty Britton first started in yet after all that time and hard knocks champion welterweight world.

Lewis disputes Jack title, but he will have tomorrow evening, the boxing place of germs. Daily, anthrax often lurks in new bristles.

You run no risk, however, when you shave with

Why Risk Shaving Brush Dangers?

Shaving brushes, at best, are messy and unsanitary, the breeding place of germs. Daily, anthrax often lurks in new bristles.

You run no risk, however, when you shave with

Barbasol

Just spread it on and shave it off. That's the Barbasol way of shaving. No soap, no brush, no lather, no rub-in.

And such shave! Speedy and smooth! Shaves that leave the face cool and glowing. You really don't know what genuine shaving comfort is until you've used Barbasol.

Allreal Friend-to-Mandrill sell Barbasol. Tell any one of them to tube you today, by good-bye to the shaving brush and its dangers forever. Shave a tube.

The Barbasol Co., Indianapolis

BRITTON-L TO PUT ON SKETCH T

BY HARRY N

New York, Feb. 6.—

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BRITTON-LEWIS TO PUT ON THEIR SKETCH TONIGHT

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Jack Britton and his constant companion, Ted (Kid) Lewis, will go bounding through fifteen rounds of boxing for the welter-weight championship at Madison Square garden to-morrow night. These two fellows have gone over the same route several times and both are most likely to stick through until the end.

On one of the many occasions when Jack and Ted quarreled, Jack was rude enough to slap Ted hard on the chin, which rendered the latter helpless, while the Chicago veteran scuffled off with the welter-weight crown which Lewis had cherished for quite some time. Since that evening, Ted has been in the doormat of Mr. Britton, begging for another chance.

Wise Owl's Bat Eyes.

The champion, being an obliging sort of a cuss, willingly signalled Ted to come on in again, and tomorrow night will witness the return quarrel between the two wise old owls.

It is more than fifteen years since Britton first started in the fight game, yet after all that time of mingled fortune and hard knocks, old Jack is the champion welterweight boxer of the world.

Lewis disputes Jack's claim to the title, but he will have to step lively tomorrow evening, otherwise the Chicago boxer will duplicate the past performance and hang another K. O. sign on Charley Harvey's pet.

Ought to Be a Good Scrap.

It ought to be a good fight and it is a cinch that Britton will work his head off to retain his title.

The two boxers will weigh in at 147 pounds at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and if either one scales over this poundage he will have to forfeit \$5,000. Lewis came in from Lakewood last night after three weeks of hard training.

JACK DEMPSEY SPARS AT SHOW FOR HURT YANKS

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, boxed exhibition bouts with his sparring partner, Bill Tate, and "Bull" Montana, professional wrestler, today at a benefit performance for disabled veterans of the world war. He was made an honorary member of the organization.

Dempsey plans to leave for New York tomorrow night to join his manager, Jack Kearns.

An announcement was made yesterday that Dempsey would referee boxing bouts at the benefit, but at the last minute he decided to box.

Illinois Grads Root for Prehn to Throw Meyers

When Paul Prehn, wrestling instructor at University of Illinois, meets Johnny Meyers for the middleweight title at the Coliseum on Feb. 18, alumni of the downstate institution living in Chicago will be seated around the ring to root for him.

Former Illinois athletes, including Avery Brundage and Phil Spink, already have started a movement among alumni to attend the show in a body.

Prehn is one of the most popular pug instructors in the conference, and will not lack for moral support.

Criqui, French Bantam, Trims Australian on K. O.

STONEY, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Eugene Criqui, the French bantamweight fighter, today knocked out "Sid" Godfrey in the tenth round.

NEWARK CLUB GETS FRANCHISE

New York, Feb. 6.—Mayor C. F. Gilman of Newark, N. J., has been awarded a franchise in the Continental baseball league, George H. Lawson, its organizer, announced here tonight.

The award brought the league membership up to five cities, the others being Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, and Buffalo.

Pirates and Red Sox to Play Four Spring Games

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 6.—The Pittsburgh National league baseball team will play four exhibition games with the Boston Red Sox at Hot Springs during the training season. The dates are March 19, 20, 25, and 27.

Amateur 18-2 Cue Tourney Opens at Cleveland Today

Cleveland, O., Feb. 6.—The national amateur 18-2 ball cue championship tournament will start here tomorrow afternoon with seven of the best amateur experts of the country as contestants. Each match will be of 300 points. Percy Collins of Chicago, the amateur champion, will be here to defend his title. Other contenders will be R. M. Lord, Chicago; Francis S. and Edgar T. Appleby, New York; Charles Hudson, Dowagiac, Mich.; Emil A. Renner, Youngstown, and Dr. A. I. Brown, Cleveland.

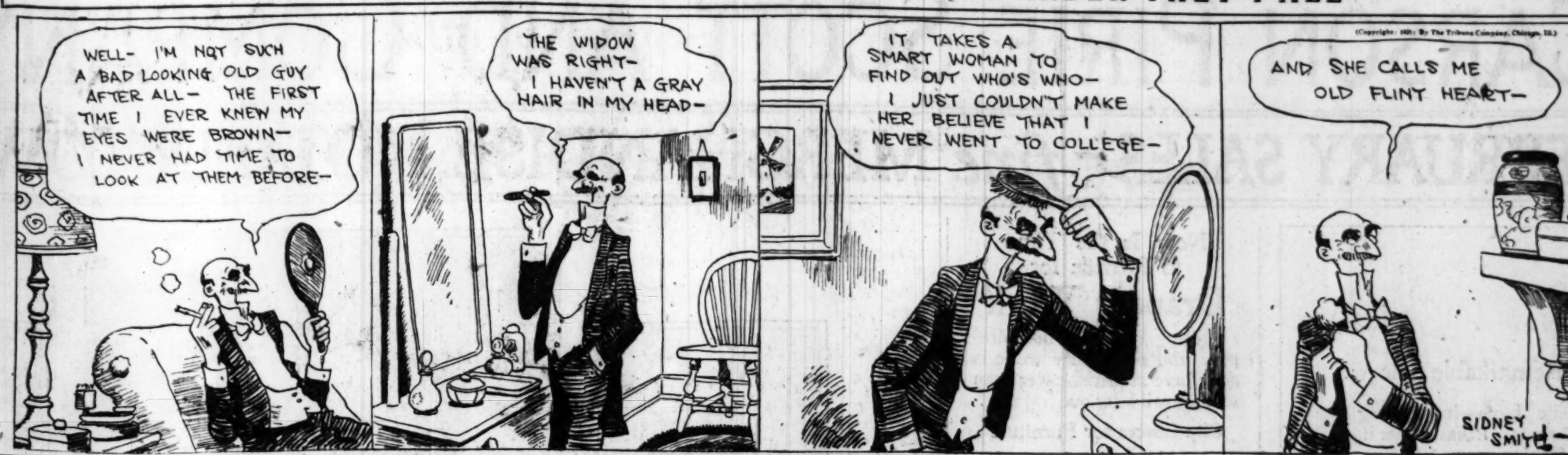
American Poloists Book Practice Games in England

New York, Feb. 6.—The American polo team, previous to its attempt in 1920 to recover the international trophy from a British four in England, will engage in fourteen practice matches against British players, the American Polo association announced tonight. These contests will be confined to the three polo clubs in the London district—Hurlingham, where the British play, and Brompton.

NEW PLAY NATIONALS TONIGHT.

The National of New York City at the city house in Whitehall tonight. The club has booked two games with the Red Sox, meeting them at Whitehall tonight and on Feb. 26.

THE GUMPS—THE OLDER THEY ARE THE HARDER THEY FALL



In the Wake of the News

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

Women were having their shoes shined, they used bicycle trousseau to keep their dresses from slipping above their shoulders?—A. C. I.

The w. k. mixer at Kinsley's wore camouflage hair over his bald pate and hid his long mustache?—He was one of the last of the old guard to go—Billy W.

Two fingers up meant a trip to the

YO-HO! SHUNNY! LET'S GO!

old swimmin' hole?—Eik.

William Riley (Silver Bill) in the '70s and early '80s ran a poolroom in Calhoun Place, then known as Gamblers' Alley?—W. H. M.

Joe Jefferson played in "Rip Van Winkle"?—H. W.

On your first visit to the country you acted on your uncle's tip and asked the farmer to show you the "butter-milk cow"?—W. W.

After an evening at the Ashland club the boys congregated at "Louie's," on Madison street, for the "and beer in Chicago," right from the keg, and a line of Louie's swiss cheese sandwiches?—W. A. W.

A slide was thrown on the movie screen, "Patrons will pardon the delay of one minute for the changing of reels," and about three times to film the machine missed on a couple of cylinders and the house was in darkness while the operators cranked it up?

The White Stockings catcher down on the lake front at the foot of Randolph street put a hunk of rubber between his teeth when he came up behind the batter to catch the third strike without a mask?

A young middleweight fighter, now one of our best city detectives, under the name Jack Bonchute, figured prominently (1888-1906) in ring affairs, and near the end of his boxing career was knocked out by the then famous Marvin Hart in the tenth round of a scheduled twenty round fight?—J. S.

Joe Ullman ran the "foreign book" at Hawthorne?—C. M. H.

St. George's Annual Picnic was held at Haas' Park, July 31, 1872, and Haas' Park was no cemetery then?—J. F. M.

You saw Johnny and Emma Ray in "A Hot Old Time" at the Alhambra for 50 cents?—J. T. A. R.

Kids in the neighborhood of Sheffield and Garfield held a boxing match and all were pitched by the "Law and Order," and the next day newspaper cartoonists razed the bulls? (1906)—Samme.

We went to Washington Park Sunday mornings to watch the stappers on the half mile speedway, and you

another were one?—A. S. E.

We exchanged visiting cards inscribed "Think of Me" and ornamented with a hand, a rose, or a dove underneath which was written our name?—F. S. La Grange, Ill.

We always sat on the front steps for an evening's airing?—Raboy.

College girls wore high, tight linen collars, and the owner of a neck trained to stay inside a 13x3 1/2 was absolutely IT?—L. M. N.

Paddy Harmon's Dreamland was a roller skating rink, and before that an ice rink?—Countess "D."

Girls wore woolen stockings and arctic buckled up?—R. E.

Gasoline sold for eight cents a gallon?—B. M. L., Galveston, Tex.

TURNERS BEAT WHALES, 15 TO 2, IN INDOOR GAME

With H. Loewe striking out eighteen and holding his opponents to five hits, the Central Turners' indoor team defeated the South Chicago Whales, 15 to 2, at Turner hall. The Turners' great Loewe combination of H. Loewe, W. Loewe, and R. Loewe, was the attraction of the contest. W. Loewe and R. Loewe each scoring three runs, and H. Loewe two.

Loeser Takes Handicap Shoot at Lincoln Park

With an allowance of fifteen targets, A. Loeser, local amateur, yesterday won the fifty target added bird handicap feature of the Lincoln Park Gun club's shoot, with a score of 50. S. W. Brossett, who had a handicap of 20, was second with 49.

GIANTS, 13; GARFIELDS, 4.

The Stanford Park Giants trained the Garfields' indoor team 13 to 4 in a field game at Stanford Park. Blue pitched straight ball, holding the Garfields to six hits.

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INDIANA AND ILLINOIS LOOM UP STRONGEST IN BIG 10 SCRAMBLE

BY ALBON HOLDEN.

After a woody month of January, in which every team got at least one

trimming, the Big Ten conference basketball race begins to clear.

A week ago it seemed almost anybody's race, with few teams showing consistent

success in two successive starts.

Illinois and Indiana now loom as the best of the field, but the season is not half over, it is too early to proclaim them as the

classiest of the class.

Two, Indiana has the better chance, for it does not have to face Illinois, Chicago, or Wisconsin, three teams

that are likely to cause trouble in any game.

With this schedule advantage, the Hoosiers should be regarded as likely winners. The return of Carney to the game will boost the Illini morale.

Two Fives Collapse.

Two features of the week were the collapse of Chicago and Purdue, champions and runnerup last winter. The Maroon five, composed of veterans, was badly routed as almost a sure winner, but the loss of Pat Page, whose coaching last year annealed the Maroon quintet into a machine, has been felt.

Chicago played miserably weak basketball against Michigan and Iowa, due partly to the loss of Vollmer because of illness. Stag's team is doomed to fail even farther, unless there is a change in the style of play, spirit, and attacking power of the 1920 champions.

Purdue's Flash Dies Out.

With Purdue the fall from power is more easily explained. The graduation of Capt. Thibon, Church, and Campbell, its great scoring trio, left Coach Lambert with a badly wrecked team. The Boilermakers played their best game against Indiana, coming from behind at the finish with an astounding spur of speed for a victory, but in turn fell before Michigan, and were badly trounced by Illinois.

Another surprise was the rejuvenation of Michigan, after a dismal start. When the Wolverines on their own floor could make only one basket against Ohio State, the critics counted Michigan as hopeless, but victories over Chicago and Purdue showed the boys on the Ann Arbor team were wrong.

Minnesota is the hard luck team. In its last four games it has been defeated three times by a margin of one basket. While out of all championship consideration, the Gophers may upset one of the leaders.

Maroons, Notre Dame, and Purple in Regiment Meet

Chicago, Northwestern, and Notre Dame are among the universities which will be represented in the annual indoor handicap track and field games of the 1st Regiment A. A. to be held in the Michigan avenue armory on Feb. 25 and 26. A large entry is being received by Maj. Oliver D. Steele, who will close the nominations on Feb. 18.

DE SOTO, 5; TONTI, 2.

The De Soto council indoor team defeated Tonti, 5 to 2, in a Knights of Columbus league game. De Soto bunched six hits in the third inning, scoring five runs. Bagg pitched great ball, fanning eighteen. Score: Tonti, 0; De Soto, 5. Lineup: De Soto, 1; Tonti, 2.

Batteries—Williams and Zaleski; Bagg and Thomsen.

GIANTS, 13; GARFIELDS, 4.

The Stanford Park Giants trained the Garfields' indoor team 13 to 4 in a field game at Stanford Park. Blue pitched straight ball, holding the Garfields to six hits.

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Woods and Waters

VOX POP ON QUAIL, DRAINAGE, ETC.

INSIDERS, Ill.—To the Editor:

I have read your various notes on quail, and I again offer you my experience with them in our part of Illinois. Some thirty years ago it was not an unusual thing to see them for sale, alive, on South Water street, Chicago, and several times we purchased some and liberated them, hoping to get them to stay near us, but they strayed away, and we noticed them getting scarce.

I cannot remember the year, but about

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

IN THE FEBRUARY SALES—*fine* MERCHANDISE, NOTABLY LOW-PRICED



Laces

In a Remarkable Sale

Exquisite laces—introducing the newest designs. Laces whose importance in fashion grows greater as the season advances. And much lower in price than has been possible in years.

Fine Margot Lace Flouncings
Are in Skirt Widths, \$3.95 Yard
Laces, Bandings to Match, \$1.95
Embroidered Net Flouncings in Gray,
Navy Blue, Brown, Black,
at \$2.95 Yard

At \$1.95 yard there are fiber silk all-over nets, 36 inches wide, in black, brown and some evening shades. These are much wanted for summer dinner frocks.

First Floor, North.

Because of This Advantageous February Sale

Taffeta and Satin Petticoats, \$3.95

Practically and economically, may petticoat requirements be met here, and with every success in the matter of fashion, too. Prices are lower than have been possible in a long time. To illustrate—

Taffeta and Satin Petticoats, Sketched—Also Petticoats of Silk Jersey, Taffeta Flounced, At \$3.95

At left is one of changeable taffeta in lovely shades. At right is a tub satin petticoat in white or flesh.

"Heatherbloom" Petticoats With Taffeta Flounces, \$2.95

The practical feature of these desirable petticoats is supplemented by the really beautiful colorings. The flounce is of fine taffeta, smartly shirred. Also in all white.

White Sateen Petticoats, Double-Paneled, at \$2.95

Third Floor, North.

In This Sale Are the Finest Type of

Pure Silk Sweater Coats, \$29.75



A sale certain to be instantly interesting. These smartly tailored silk sweater coats are of heavy, lustrous silk, faultless in every detail of workmanship.

Only Actual Inspection Can Fully Convey the Unusual Values in This Sale

Looking ahead to summer days, women see these sweater coats as most charming complement to outdoor apparel.

High in favor are the closely conforming sleeves, long tuxedo collar and fringed sash. Note the sketch.

Colors are peacock blue, tan, Copenhagen blue, white, pink, turquoise blue, navy blue and black. We believe that seldom, if ever, are such sweater coats so low priced, so that they are

Values Which Cannot Be Too Greatly Stressed.

Third Floor, North.



The Arrival of New Assortments Adds Interest to

The Annual February Sale of Dinnerware

No more certain indication of the advantage of this sale could there be than the response which comes at each announcement. Exceedingly low prices now prevail on fine china dinnerware and dinnerware of semi-porcelain, both plain and attractively decorated.

At \$10—Blue Willow Pattern Sets Consisting of 38 Pieces

This old-fashioned looking ware of semi-porcelain has just come. Its quaint decorations are much liked. 38 pieces provide service for six persons. 100-piece sets at \$42.50.

5,000 pieces of dinnerware are now reduced. Including about thirty different patterns in china and semi-porcelain. There are plates, cups and saucers, platters, sauce dishes, covered dishes and many others, priced, according to piece, from 20c to \$2 each.

1,000 Pieces Light Cut Glassware Reduced

Mayonnaise Sets Priced at \$1.75 Set

Fruit Bowls Priced at \$1, \$1.75, \$2 Each

Sugar and Cream Sets Priced at \$1.25

Compotes in This February Sale Are Priced at 75c Each

Jelly Dish and Plate Priced at \$1.25 Set

Footed Bowls in This Sale Priced at \$1, \$1.75 and \$2

Fifth Floor, North.

Now Is the Time to Provide for Drapery Work

During February, both drapery and upholstery work is done here at prices lower than will prevail later on.

Slip-Covers for Furniture

Should be ordered now, also. In so doing, not only is there the advantage in price, but the satisfaction of having all furniture protection ready for spring and summer.

The materials for this work are specially priced at this time.

Sixth Floor, North.

A Sale of Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises

New—wholly delightful styles. Offered at a price which means truly remarkable saving—

\$3.95

Of trousseau crepe de Chine with insertions and edgings of laces and ribbons.

Some are "tailored." There are some with shoulders "built up." Still others have ribbon straps.

These Are Truly Notable at Such A Pricing

The crepe is that lovely quality always found in undergarments much higher priced. The workmanship is of that finer kind which assures wear. \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.

These All-Wool Blankets

Just the sort of selling which will prove most gratifying at this time, we believe.

Carefully Made of Soft Fine Wool

In plaids of blue and white, gray and white, pink and white, and in plain gray with colored borders.

Edges are overstitched. Average weight of these blankets is about five pounds. In double bed size, 70x80 in.

\$9.95 Pair

Seventh Floor, South.



February Sale of Silk Blouses, \$12.50, \$16.50

Here are taffeta blouses which show the new ways of silken threaded embroidery. Sketched at the right, \$12.50.

And bisque Georgette crepe blouses, with real laces, whose frills are the final touch of daintiness. Left, \$16.50.

Silken Skirts Vary Their Fabrics to Harmonize

Skirts of a lovely new silk woven like jersey, quaintly patterned like foulard, in beige and blue, right, \$25.

And Canton crepe skirts, checked and box-pleated. Sketched at the left, \$27.50.

There are many new wool skirts constantly arriving—all interestingly priced.

Fourth Floor, North and East.

Soft and Frilly Net Guimpes \$3.95

In that most becoming of all tints—a deep cream tone.

The collar and jabot are in one, frilled and edged with lace. Then, as a lovely finishing touch, there is a row of tiny pearl buttons. \$3.95.

All the New Crisp Organdie Neckwear

It brings a glimpse of springtime in its freshness. Collar sets at \$1.95 to \$5.50.

First Floor, North.



For Wee Maids—

A First Showing of New Frocks \$2.95, \$4.75

As gay as little lassies themselves are these cunning frocks. Crisp and new, they offer delightful choice, both in style and color.

Flower-like Frocks of Organdie at \$2.95

A-flutter with tiny ruffles, and in shades including maize, rose, blue, and orchid. In sizes 2 to 6 years, at \$2.95. At right.

White Collars and Bretelles Give a Piquant Touch to Frocks at \$4.75

These are of materials much sought because of their excellent laundering qualities. Note the hand-work, shown in frock at left. Bloomers to match at \$1.50 extra. In

Green, buff, blue and rose. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Third Floor, North.



Women's Tailored Suits

Temper A Smart Severity With Clever Garnitures

So deftly is this touch of ornamentation applied to suits here that, far from having a less tailored air, their precision of line and detail is tellingly emphasized. For example, there are

Fringes of Picoted Loops or Embroidery on Twill Cord Suits at \$125 and \$165

No more charming way to accent the unusual placing of pockets and becoming collar line than the fringe-like edging in the suit at the left, \$125.

The new flaring peplum is a most desirable addition to spring suit fashions when it is adapted in the decidedly original way of the suit at the right, \$165.

Fourth Floor, North.



Basque Lines in Taffeta Frocks Priced at \$65

The sparkle of iridescent beads is a touch of springtime which further attests the newness of these frocks. In black, navy blue or brown.

Sketched at the left, \$65. In taffeta there are lovely frocks to be had at \$45 to \$125.

Graceful Frocks of Canton Crepe at \$85, Very Specially Priced

They button up the back in youthful fashion and have the lowered waistline. Crystal beading is the decoration.

This frock may be chosen in navy blue and dove gray. Sketched at the right.

Many charming frocks in light colors, for afternoon occasions, are here.

Fourth Floor, North.

The February Sale of Silks Continues

To Present the New Spring Silks at Special Prices

With the new week opportunity is renewed. Fresh assortments have arrived. The groups are replenished. So that there is no curtailment in the remarkable advantage of this sale, in which prices are the lowest in years. Only the best of the new silks in these extensive February Sale assortments.

Here Are Silks for Sports Apparel, Unusual at \$2.45 Yard

Thousands of yards—in stripes, plaids, checks, artistic color combinations, either harmonious or contrasted. Dark colors or light colors. 40 inches wide. Remarkable values at this price.

Khaki Kool crepe, all silk, in natural and white, 36 inches wide, \$2.85 yard.

Canton crepes in gray, navy blue, brown, white, black, 40-inch, \$4.25 and \$4.95 yard.

Chinese Shantung, natural color, an excellent quality, the 33-inch width, 75c yard.

Fine velvets are in this February Sale—all silk and silk-faced, the soft and supple chiffon weaves. 39- to 40-inch widths, \$6.95 yard. Also 39-inch black silk-faced chiffon velvets, \$4.95 yd.

40-inch all-silk brocaded satins in new signs, many of them exclusively in these assortments here, are very specially priced in the February Sale at \$3.65 yard.

Black Dress Satins, 1,000 Yards, 40 Inches, Are Priced in the Sale \$1.95 Yard
2,000 Yards 40-inch Black Satin Charmeuse, Priced in the Sale \$2.85, \$3.85 Yard
36-Inch Black Taffetas Are Priced in the Sale \$1.65, \$1.85, \$2 and \$2.55 Yard

Second Floor, North.

This Annual February Sale of Shoes

The Selling Event Which Makes Possible Worthy Economy

PRICING alone in such a sale is meaningless. It is much or moderate only when considered in relation to the footwear itself. Every price in this sale can be termed "decidedly low" with the quality of this footwear as basis for such a characterization.

Here are shoes of the finer leathers, workmanship of the highest order—styles are those established in favor. All at February Sale prices. Featured are:

Women's Boots of Calfskin, Kidskin and Suede Low Shoes, Correct in Every Detail, Black Satin, Silver, Gold Cloth Slippers,

\$13.95 Pair

In each style, leathers are in the colors suited to that style. Heels and soles conform as perfectly. No slightest feature which makes for service as well as appearance has been neglected. Several pairs are sketched. It will be noted that from this group all the varied footwear requirements may be met.

At \$6.95 to \$10.95—at Left

Other assortments presenting equally unusual values in Shoes for Women, \$6.95, \$8.95, \$10.95 pair.

Shoes Purchased in This Sale Will Not Be Accepted for Credit or Refund.

Third Floor, South.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY
WANT

FITZMORRIS
CROWE TIG
LID ON GAM

59 Policemen S
Chief.

The gambling bid will
of night in Chicago.
indications from the police
and the state's attorney
lay.
Chief of Police Fitzmorris
sant business by direct
ated seventy-six men
keep order which will
several picked men into the
avenue district, which is
the hottest of gambling.
State's Attorney Crowe
mbing houses that he
tested for years—so
clubs where dice and cards
permitted and cigar stores
will be watched and the
tested at the first infraction.

Collins Gets New

Chief Fitzmorris' transfer
take effect at 8 o'clock to
it is significant in the
being inasmuch as it gives
Morgan Collins a lieutenant
detective sergeants whom
after since he was placed
and ordered to "clean up"
Chicago avenue district.
"Lieut. Luke P. Garrick
down as a "mopperup."
will Detective Sergeant
become the aid of Capt.
Detective Sergeant John C.
the Stockyards station
to the East Chicago ave
will Detective Sergeant
turn of the Central station
The transfer order changes
of two other lieutenants, a
patrol, and detective ser
thirty-six patrolmen.
Lieut. Bartholomew Fien
Chicago goes to the Marqu
From Marquette Lieut. P
due goes to Cottage Grove
the men transferred find
new nearer their homes.
most of the cases.

Crowe Pledges War on

"My drive against gamb
ago and Cook county w
with unabated vigor until
ounce with positive assu
here is absolutely no op
and State's Attorney Crow
"A new grand jury is
nated tomorrow and I w
edge to instruct this jury
with all possible speed to
eeper of a gambling house
by our hands on. My sou
very night and besides
aiding details I am conduc
pendent investigation. T
lice, the crime commission
partment of the city are
this drive to clear the
lenty of joints that have
arbores crooks, thieves and

Take Seventy-nine in

Sergeants Taylor and
working out of the office of
torris, led a large squad in
stage club, 1539 West La
and arrested seventy-nine
patrol prisoners were re
rury all the prisoners.
Forty of them were Cook
Haven avenue station on
gambing. John Galewood
keeper of the game. Card
after gambling paraphernal
ized. Many of the men were
the bizarre and as suspicious
were. Their records are be
ated. Others were taken t
hines street station.

CLEAR MYSTERY
OF SHOOTING
KENOSHAWO

The mystery surrounding
of Mrs. Anna Johnson,
an old widow, has been sol
been baffling the police of
the bizarre and conflicting
she was found there last week
a bullet wound near her
She was identified last night
man who was shot by
Michael Hickey in the home
K. Anders, 2943 Warren
revolver duel with Leo M
aged robber, last December
Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. An
nversing when Malone ran
use waving a revolver and
set out of here or I'll
lice followed him into the
fuel ensued.
A bullet from the police
ver struck Mrs. Johnson in
oulder. She was taken to
city hospital, and last week
mother's home in Kenosha
ence.

When and Wh
Did the Mistak
Occur?

The Tribune takes
cautions to be accurate
But in making up
many pages in every two
our hours errors are be
to occur.
Readers of The Trib
are requested to add
the "Beg Your Pardon"
partment for the correc
of any errors which
find in the columns of
newspaper.
In order to hasten
work of correcting er
readers are requested,
making their complaint
tell the column, page,
and edition in which
mistake occurs.

FITZMORRIS AND CROWE TIGHTEN LID ON GAMBLING

69 Policemen Shifted by Chief.

The gambling lid will be clamped tight in Chicago, according to indications from the police department and the state's attorney's office yesterday.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris showed his intent to tighten the lid on gambling by shifting 69 policemen to various beats in the city.

State's Attorney Crowe declared the gambling houses that have not been tested for years—so-called private clubs where dice and card games are permitted and cigar store back rooms where the stockyards station will also go to the East Chicago avenue district, which is considered the hottest of gambling.

Collins Gets New Aids.

Chief Fitzmorris' transfer order will take effect at 8 o'clock this morning. It is significant in the war on gambling inasmuch as it gives to Capt. Collins a lieutenant and two detective sergeants whom he has been ordered to "clean up" the East Chicago avenue district.

Lieut. Luke P. Garrick, who is known as a "mopperup," will go from the Cottage Grove avenue station to become the aid of Capt. Collins. Detective Sergeant John C. Prendergast will be transferred to the East Chicago avenue station, and Detective Sergeant Charles McBurn of the Central station.

The transfer order changes the posts of two other lieutenants, twenty desk sergeants, and twenty-five patrolmen. Lieut. Bartholomew Fleming of East Chicago goes to the Marquette station. From Marquette, Lieut. Patrick Donaghy goes to Cottage Grove. Many of the men transferred find that they are nearer their homes. This is true in most of the cases.

Crowe Pledges War on Gamblers.

"My drive against gambling in Chicago and Cook county will continue with unabated vigor until I can annihilate it with positive assurance that there is absolutely no open gaming," said State's Attorney Crowe.

"A new grand jury is to be impaneled tomorrow and I will ask the judge to instruct this jury to proceed with all possible speed to indict every keeper of a gambling house that we can get our hands on. My squads are out every night and besides the regular raiding details I am conducting an independent investigation. The chief of police, the crime commission and every department of the city are backing me in this drive to clear the city and county of joints that have for years harbored crooks, thieves and bandits."

Take Seventy-nine in Raid.

Sergeants Taylor and McCarthy, working out of the office of Chief Fitzmorris, led a large squad into the Herkshire club, 1859 West Lake street, and arrested seventy-nine men. Several patrol wagons were required to carry all the prisoners.

Party of them were booked at the Warren avenue station on charges of gambling. John Galewood was booked on all possible charges to indict every keeper of the game. Cards, dice and other gambling paraphernalia were seized. Many of the men taken to the detective bureau as suspicious characters. Their records are being investigated. Others were taken to the Des Plaines street station.

Drunk Stranger Turns on Pursuers; Kills One

Anton Burkowski, 30 years old, 1336 West Eighteenth place, chased a "drunken stranger," for a block last night. In front of the Standard Oil filling station at West Fifty-fifth and Justine streets the fleeing man turned and fired. Burkowski, a bullet in the heart, fell dead.

Burkowski's assailant, who escaped, had been refused a drink in the saloon of James Sindelar, 1700 South Loomis street.

Shortly afterwards a patrolman ran into the saloon to warn the proprietor that the disgruntled stranger was heading that way, armed. Burkowski, among others, dashed out, and gave chase. The shooting followed.

Chilean Nitrate Mining War Dead Placed at 40

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 6.—The list of dead from the fighting between the soldiers and miners of the San Gregorio nitrate plant Thursday stood at about forty today, according to press advices from Antofagasta. In official quarters these figures were neither denied nor confirmed. The wounded on both sides number about sixty or seventy.

When and Where Did the Mistake Occur?

The Tribune takes precautions to be accurate. But in making up so many pages in every twenty-four hours errors are bound to occur.

Readers of The Tribune are requested to address the "Beg Your Pardon" department for the correction of any errors which they find in the columns of this newspaper.

In order to hasten the work of correcting errors, readers are requested, when making their complaints, to tell the column, page, date and edition in which the mistake occurs.

"Florodora" Is an Aged Though Interesting Beauty

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

FEW of the chronic tortures that are said to rack the limbs of old age impeded the movements of the ancient "Florodora" last evening at the Studebaker.

The revival, it is true, had its veteran aspects. There was a lameness and a halting in its humor at times, and a piercing eye might have discerned moments of senility in its gray fable. But, all dressed up in its superlative and with a shot or two of artificial stimulant from the tinkering's hypodermics it seemed to get by, if not as a sprightly entertainment, at least as a beautiful relic.

The Messrs. Shubert have set rather a reverend foot upon the erstwhile ruin. While in the casting of it they have been none too respectful, the scenery that imitates the plot's topography is a rich and gay veneration. It is the most tasteful and the least gaudily haphazard of the Shubert musical productions—which is an opinion meaning much more than it says.

It has been twenty-two years, the antiquarians estimate, since "Florodora" was sung at the Illinois and was the triumph of its time. You may recall Miss Edna Wallace Hopper as Lady Holyrod, Robert E. Graham as Gilpin, and Miss Helen Redmond as Dolores, perhaps, the most sumptuous musical comedy figure of her period. The winds have blown them all away, with the several sextets and their funny dresses, and a new generation of gowns and players now makes the pictures, sings the songs, tells the story and cracks the enfeebling jokes. It may be that memory's sentimental fumes hinder a right judgment in the matter; but the present renewal of "Florodora," despite the "dated" libretto, suggests that the art has progressed further sartorially than it has otherwise.

Still, there was some good musical comedy singing last night at the Studebaker. For instance, Walter Woolf, a decorative baritone, playing the romantic young perfume vander, filled the audience's hospitable ear with the melody of "Shade of the Shetland Palm." That ballad showed classic properties, for it seemed even fresher than most of the similar anthems of today. Harry Fender, cheered by the presence of twenty of his former trappings, impersonated at the Great Lakes, also performed some successful feats of voice-making as Captain Donegal; and Miss Eleanor Painter, a coy Dolores, exhibited several of the attributes of a prima donna.

William Danforth, a resourceful veteran, played Tweedledee, the clown phenologist, and during the first act was desperate in his hopeless striving with the deadly lions. He later grew more cheerful and in the second session he awakened the moribund Sunday-nighters by some bright remarks and effective buffoonery. Gilpin, the conspiring perfumer, was acted easily, the program said, by Robert G. Pitkin.

The chorus was none too worthy, in person, of its tailor's embroideries, but if you will pardon the frequent employment of the word "but" it was numerous, well behaved, and in several spots, including the pretty maidens of the sextet, not displeasing to the eye.



MISS EDNA WALLACE HOPPER AS LADY HOLYROD.

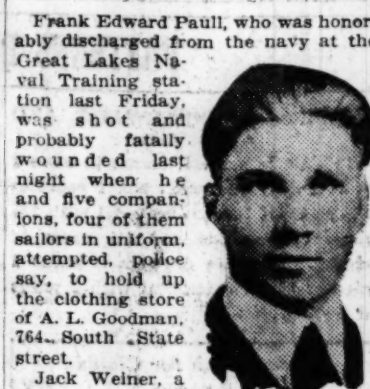
Miss Edna Wallace Hopper, who acted Lady Holyrod, lacks, I believe, some of the qualities of the song-bird, but she managed the smart "Tact" pretty well, being aided by her good looks and charm. The prettiest voice in the troupe, I thought, he owned by one of the unidentified members of the "old fashioned" sextette. There are two sextettes, you know—one of them dressed in the smart regalia of the present, the other in the obsolete drapery of twenty-five years ago.

Jack Weiner, a resourceful veteran, played Tweedledee, the clown phenologist, and during the first act was desperate in his hopeless striving with the deadly lions. He later grew more cheerful and in the second session he awakened the moribund Sunday-nighters by some bright remarks and effective buffoonery. Gilpin, the conspiring perfumer, was acted easily, the program said, by Robert G. Pitkin.

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EX-SAILOR SHOT; POLICE CHARGE HOLDUP EFFORT

4 in Uniforms of Navy in Accused Party.



FRANK E. PAULL.

Frank Edward Paull, who was honorably discharged from the navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training station last Friday, was shot and probably fatally wounded last night when he and five companions, four of them sailors in uniform, attempted, police say, to hold up the clothing store of A. L. Goodman, 764 South State street.

Jack Weiner, a nephew of Goodman, did the shooting. He was not held by the police after he told his story. Three of the men with Paull were arrested. Two were navy uniforms. The third was discharged at the same time as Paull.

Physicians at St. Luke's hospital found the bullet barely missed Paull's heart, and say they do not expect him to live.

Weiner Tells His Story.

According to Weiner, Paull and two other men entered the store about 5:30 p. m. One of them told Goodman he wished to purchase a revolver.

"We don't carry revolvers," Goodman answered. Weiner said he looked out and saw three other men cutting down suitcases that hung in front of the store. He ran to the street and the trio fled. The three inside then ran out and Weiner closed the door.

"Paull returned with a long knife in his hand," Weiner said. "I was holding the door. He said he would break it down and cut me to pieces. I fired through the glass and he dropped." The Harrison street police found Paull lying in front of the store. They arrested two sailors who Weiner pointed out as the man who was kneeling beside Paull.

Seamen Deny Guilt.

They identified themselves as Samuel Leonard, 17 years old, Chicago Heights, seaman second class, and Charles Chiodini, Murphyboro, Ill., seaman second class. They denied that they had participated in the affair, but had merely run up when they heard that Paull, a friend of theirs, had been shot. The third man gave the name of George Wittenberg, 607 Culvert street, Cincinnati, O. Paull's discharge papers gave his address at 1835 East Eighteenth street, Cleveland, O. Lieut. James J. McMahon of the Harrison street station said that he believed the affair was a "plain attempt at a stickup."

Busse's Widow Loses Court Fight for Fox Lake Farm

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Caroline Busse, mother of Fred Busse, deceased, former mayor of Chicago, has won title to the thirty-seven-acre farm at Fox Lake through a Supreme court decision dismissing the appeal of Mr. Busse's widow, who sought to have judgment of the Lake County court set aside. The elder Mrs. Busse established her claim that her son had purchased the farm, estimated to be worth \$25,000, with money she and her husband had loaned him.

Holdups Get \$145 in Two Raids at Gas Stations

Two men in an automobile robbed the Sinclair Oil station at West Twenty-second and South Rockwell streets early yesterday of \$85. Michael Burke, 2907 West Jackson boulevard, the manager, reported the holdup. Three men held up the Standard Oil company's filling station at West Fifty-fifth and Justine streets and took \$60 from E. Burgetrom, the manager.

Home Cooked Dinner to Be Prayer Meeting Lure

Dr. James M. Stiller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Evanston, announced yesterday that hereafter a moderate priced dinner would be given at the church each Wednesday in order to stimulate interest in the weekly prayer meeting. The dinner will be home cooked. All who partake will be expected to stay and attend prayer meetings, he said.

Bandits Tie Garage Boss, Take \$12 and an Auto

Four men robbed the Crescent garage at 4314 West Harrison street of \$12 yesterday, bound Frank Young, 324 South Racine avenue, the night manager, and took an Auburn automobile owned by Earl Davis, 4243 West Congress street.

Japanese Expert Calls Our Navy School the Best

"Your naval academy at Annapolis is one of the finest in the world," said Y. Uruguchi, instructor in mathematics in the Japanese navy, who is at the Congress hotel, on the final leg of a trip around the world, during which he visited naval academies in all of the large European countries.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



PERHAPS HE'D RATHER HAVE A LOW CHAIR WITH A DICTIONARY ON IT.

THE BABY'S HIGH-CHAIR.

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HER RENT UP .73, SHE TELLS WORLD ALL ABOUT FLAT

Sign Isn't Exactly a Boost for Place.

"It's a nice day," remarked W. A. Cline, as Mrs. Walter E. Tucker opened the door of her apartment in 833 Edgcomb place Saturday afternoon.

"I was," Mrs. Tucker replied. "What's this I hear about a raise in rent?"

Mr. Cline, representing Cline & Dix, 1127 Argyle street, real estate agents, delivered formal notification of an increase from \$37.50 a month to \$65, commencing April 1.

She Advertises the Apartment.

Yesterday the following sign appeared in the front window of Mrs. Tucker's apartment:

BE PATRIOTIC—SUPPORT THE PROTECTOR—FOR RENT—Four room flat, dist. smoke, plenty of coal gas. Two light rooms, dark kitchen with gas light; very dark bedroom and darker bath. Plenty of children, dogs, and cats allowed in building. Three years are the rent was \$28.50. Now it is \$37.50. April 1 it will be \$65.

Mrs. Tucker has Titan hair and a sense of humor.

"Everything I've got to say is out there where everybody can see it," she declared.

Mr. Dunmer Not Dumb.

Bert H. Dunmer, who lives in the second flat of the eighteen apartment building, was also provoked at the rent increase.

"They are cutting wages and raising rents—how in hell do they expect a working man to live in this town?" Dunmer asked. "I'm going to hunt out a small city where they're reasonable."

Mrs. Frank Grant in an upper five room apartment said the increase would be from \$47.50 to \$75.

"Mrs. Tucker told the truth," said Mrs. Grant. "We're leaving the first of the month."

Calls Dunne Too Liberal.

Mr. Cline denied Ex-Gov. Dunne was the owner of the building. Mr. Dunne disposed of it recently, he said.

"Mr. Dunne was too liberal," Cline said, "and in order to make money on the investment the new owner had to increase the rents."

The building is said to be fifteen years old.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The statement in the real estate column in Sunday's issue of THE TRIBUNE referring to the opening of a tea room for women employees of the Tribune company erroneously stated that this work was supervised by Miss Hastings.

This tea room was equipped by the Tribune company and turned over to its women employees, under whose supervision it was opened and will be conducted.

MEDILL SCHOOL AIDS SELECTED BY PRESS CLUB

Clyde A. Morrison, president of the Press club, last night announced the following members had been named to constitute the Joseph Medill School of Journalism Press club committee:

George K. Shaffer, THE TRIBUNE, chairman; Walter Washburn, Post; George N. Voorhes, Trade Press; Edward B. Sullivan, Herald-Examiner; Anthony Czarnecki, Daily News; John Bray, Chicago Journal; Edward R. Mahoney, American; Joseph Hacha, Standard; Charles Lee Bryson, Journal of Commerce; Harry E. Fisher, Associated Press; Harold Rickles, City News Bureau; Theodore Van R. Ashcroft, M. J. Brierton, Chris D. Hagerly, Opie Read, W. D. Eaton, Col. W. L. Vischer, George Ade, David B. Clarkson, Robert F. Farrant, Sam P. Gerson, Richard Henry Little, George H. Mason, Edward Houser, Dick Calkins, Ben F. McCutcheon, and A. O. Laaker.

Mr. Morrison's letter declared that "all these men are interested in the Joseph Medill School of Journalism and will be ready at any time to respond to any request."

CHOIR SINGERS' CLOTHES RIFLED DURING SERVICE

The Rev. Alfred S. Nickless reported to the police yesterday that while the communion services were going on at the Albany Park Presbyterian church, of which he is pastor, thieves broke into the choir room and stole all the money from clothing of the members of the choir.

They also took some of the clothing, the pastor said. He declared that the money amounted to about \$50. The church was dedicated only a week ago.

Starts Eternal Job.

No. 3 concerns a mind visit to Aurora. No. 4 is reminiscent of a trip Mr. Grice made to Kalamazoo. It reads:

"While you were here you were making me very happy. O so happy. Nothing but eternity can finish what you have started. Mind your step, dear—you know—I well, you know what I want to say—maybe a simple way of putting it is: I'd rather close the book of life forever than to find you insincere. I really have just begun to live again."

No statement could be obtained last night from Dr. Ellsworth regarding the letters. Mrs. Grice is represented in the suit by Attorney George R. Warner.

Says Library, Next to Police, Reaches People

L. S. Cartwright, president of the Evanston Library board, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Current Events class yesterday in Evanston First Congregational church. "Outside of the police department, the library is the only public institution that can reach the people," he said.

WIFE BARES LOVE LETTERS OF RICH WOMAN DOCTOR

Won Handsomest Barber's Heart, Is Charged.

Seductive billets d'oux written by Alice Barker Ellsworth, Kalamazoo's richest woman doctor, to Earl Grice, Aurora's handsomest barber, were made public yesterday by attorneys for the barber's wife, Mrs. Edna Grice, who is suing Dr. Ellsworth for \$10,000 for alienation of affections.

Mrs. Grice says she doesn't care for the \$10,000, but wishes to reach the doctor, to obtain from winning other women's husbands. Mr. Grice, described as a Beal Brummel with blue eyes, wavy hair, and magnetic voice, left Mrs. Grice Jan. 16 and is now touring in Los Angeles.

Four Love Laden Letters.

The letters were found by Mrs. Grice in her husband's coat pocket on Jan. 13. There were four of them. In the salutations Mr. Grice is variously addressed as "My Boy," "Earl Old Boy," "Dear Old Pal," "Dear Heart of Mine," and "Dear Old Dear." Excerpts are: "This has been a long day, of course. I started right out to do a lot of things. I had no heart to do while my beau was here—took the magazines up to the hospital, took the kiddie to the doll hospital, each by herself, to have the dollies fixed up. I found a lovely wig for the head you bought for Marga-

ret. . . . You are a dear, your generosity is a charm, that I adore. I'm not used to it, so that makes it rarer and so much appreciated. "But you know, dear, you did a lot to make me happy and I will remember for a long time. I'm going to climb into bed. I know I'll dream of the Elysian fields. I'm so glad you opened your heart to me last night. . . . I shall be lonely for you, sweet-heart. . . . You are still my prince."

Heart Knows No Wrinkles.

In epistle No. 2 the doctor, who, Mrs. Grice says, is well over 30, discloses that the heart, as Stendahl said, knows no wrinkles. It reads:

"If any one had told me I'd write anything man a letter a day for four or five days. I'd have given them a passport to a colony for the rest of their lives."

Sleeping and Waking.

"I'm with you, and how delicious are my dreams. I've always said to myself that some day my knight would come storming along and capture me. I would!"

"Summer, did you say? And do I have to wait until summer before I can see you? I just can't. I wrote you last night, sampling a lot of stuff at the home of a friend. That 'varnish remover' gave me a big head, and along toward morning I asked for ice and you brought a glass of iced water. Just as you laid a cold hand on my aching brow I reached out—and woke up."

You may say all the slightest things you want to about my letters, but my boy, they are awfully sweet to me. I can just thrive and grow happy on such bits of tenderness. You can't hurt my feelings, and I just love you for your impetuous, childish way of putting things. Aurora may have no fascination for you and Kalamazoo has none for me, so some warm evening you take a ticket east and I'll take a ticket west and say 'How do you do!'"

Starts Eternal Job.

No. 3 concerns a mind visit to Aurora. No. 4 is reminiscent of a trip Mr. Grice made to Kalamazoo. It reads:

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KERNEL COOTIE—THE MAGIC OF AN ANGELIC VOICE



MR. COOTIE WISHES TO SPEAK TO YOU, MR. ROCKYMORGAN. HE HAS CALLED SEVERAL TIMES.

S'NO USE! I'VE TRIED AN' TRIED TO GET HIM! I'M ALL TUCKERED OUT! HE MEANS TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS TO ME.

LET ME TRY, MON PERE.

YES, MAM, MR. ROCKYMORGAN IS IN. JUST A MOMENT, PLEASE.

COLA, WHAT DID MR. ROCKYMORGAN SAY WHEN YOU ASKED HIM IF I COULD SEE HIM FOR A MINUTE?

I DON'T CARE IF IT'S THE KING OF ENGLAND! I'M TOO BUSY! I CAN'T BE DISTURBED! TELL HIM I'M IN ALASKA! FOR THE WINTER.

IMBECILE! I TOLD YOU TO SAY I WAS ABSENT.

BUT, SIR, IT'S A LADY WITH A VOICE LIKE AN ANGEL! I COULDN'T TELL A LIE.

HE SAID HE HAD BEEN TRYING TO GET YOU OVER ZE PHONE ALL DAY, HE WANTS YOU TO LUNCH WIZ HEEM. HE EES SENDING HIS PRIVATE CAR OUT TO GET YOU.

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"Two for Ten!" Is Problem in This Picture

"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by James Cruze.
Presented at the Orpheum.

THE CAST:
Monte Brewster.....Fatty Arbuckle
Grandfather Brewster.....Fred Hunter
Grandfather Brewster.....James Cagney
Barbara Brewster.....Jean Arthur
Col. Drew.....Charles Ogle
MacLeod.....Neely Edwards
Harrison.....William Boyd
Ellie.....L. J. McConkey
Pettigrew.....Parker McDaniel
Blake.....John McFarland

By Mae Tinee.

If it has ever been necessary for you to dispose of \$2,000,000 in one year's time without making any gifts or explaining your weird expenditures to anybody, you will, of course, sympathize heartily with the Monte Brewster of this story. He had to get rid of two million in order to make ten million. The story is cleverly told by James Cruze, and it is a laughable and ingenious one.

Monte (we are nobody) I would have chosen somebody a bit more like and romantic for the role of the hero. Somehow, in the present case, Mr. Arbuckle doesn't seem to qualify. Not that he throws custard pies—but the custard pie aura clings to him—rather dulling the keen blade of your interest in his affairs.

He is seen first as a baby—repellent to me—in his baby clothes and bonnet much fought over by his paternal and maternal grandfathers. One is a Brewster and thinks a Brewster shouldn't soil his hands with labor. One started at the foot of the ladder in overall, becoming in the course of time millionaire owner of an ice company.

The Brewster bestows two million on young Monte when he attains his majority, that he may "live as a Brewster should." The ice man promises him ten million and an interest in the business if he gets rid of the two million in one year.

Doesn't sound difficult, but in when you can't explain your mad desire to lose money. Of course, they think he's crazy. Complications follow thick and fast.

Betty Ross Clarke is the girl in the case, and a pretty and pleasing one—a refreshing foil to the roundities of the hero. In their various roles the other members of the cast stack up well.

Lots of action in this picture. Some amusing incidents. Arbuckle fans are sure to like it.

W. C. O. F. Dance.

Agnew court, No. 107, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a dance and reception at St. Sylvester's auditorium, at Palmer avenue and Richmond street, tomorrow night, Miss Mary L. Downes, high chief ranger of the order and member of Agnew court, will be the guest of the evening.

HAROLD TEEN—LOVE'S LABOR LOST!



FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence).—Sports costumes of flannel are taking an ever deeper hold upon the imagination of our designers, and the exclusive New York place of fashion is showing today not only the conventional blazer which so many women select for wear with plaid white flannel skirt, but a number of more adventurous experiments. Of this mood the costume shown is indicative. For the blouse of French flannel in brown, blue, and yellow, accompanied a plaid skirt of yellow flannel, and the whole presents something entirely distinctive for southern wear.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Her Pet Occupation.

One of the delights of my life is to rummage through mother's chest, and dress up to imitate movie actresses. One evening when mother and father had gone out, I borrowed her new dinner gown, found one of her old discarded hair rollers, and transformed myself into Norma Talmadge. I walked haughtily from room to room, and finally went downstairs into the living room.

I stood before the mirror and dramatically cried: "Darling, I love you; you must marry me tonight."

As I turned to fly from my imaginary lover's arms, I saw in the hall way my brother's chum grinning. I disappeared in one second.

Friends of Opera to Hear Gen. Dawes

The Friends of Grand Opera will hold their annual members' meeting Thursday at 4 o'clock at the Arts Club. Gen. Charles G. Dawes will speak and Mrs. J. Mitchell Hoyt will sing.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Sunny Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Phoebe Ann was riding in the country. Her daddy attracted her attention to some lambs in a pasture. With



searching eyes she looked at them, saying: "Daddy, where are the Marys that belong to those lambs?" A. H. B.

Warren was an only child, and there being no boys in the neighborhood he was obliged to play with girls, of whom there were a number. One day he appealed to his father to move, saying: "Dad, if you don't get me away from here and let me play with boys, I am afraid I'll grow up to be a regular sis." F. W.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHILDE

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEIST AND DRAWERS.

This pattern, 9414, comes in sizes 2 to 14 years. Garment No. 1 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material with 1 1/2 yards of insertion and 4 1/2 yards of edging. Separate drawers require 1 yard of 36 inch material with 2 yards of edging.

Order Blank for Clothilde Patterns.

CLOTHILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$3.00. Please send me the Clothilde patterns listed below:

Name..... Size..... Price.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

How to Order Clothilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clothilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Has Titian Locks.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 19. I have red hair and am considered fairly good looking by girls and women, but few boys have commented on my looks. I wonder is it because of my hair that I cannot have a true boy friend? I come from a good family

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Bean Porridge.

With white beans, the smallest ones, which we used to call pea beans, selling as low as 5 cents a pound, and seen quite commonly around and about bean cots, those who like pork and beans ought to be able to live cheaply on a day now and then.

It is difficult to give good recipes for cooking beans because people will use too much fire in the operation. They used to boil beans hard so that they became strong, then added baking soda to do something that ought not to be done, and used up to seven waters in order to throw away all of the bean, save the starchy content, if they could, although they did not know what they were doing, and then—well, it was all wrong.

There is a substance in the bean which is a sort of vegetable egg white, and it undoubtedly begins to bake at below boiling temperature, while if boiled, the beans—especially some of the—become so hard that they will never come soft, no matter how long cooked.

The kidney bean, which may be quickly cooked soft and as mellow as any food known, can be made, by boiling, so hard that long cooking will not disintegrate the rocky stuff so made, a stuff that in the case of some of the other beans does granulate.

Eight hours of soaking after the thorough washing of the beans then cooking in the same water, is a universal direction for the little white bean. How much water? From four to eight cups to a cup of beans. Even less may be used if the beans are brought to a gentle boil over the fire, simmered for twenty minutes, then put into fireless cooker, with one stone, for the night. A small piece of salt pork or other fat is needed for a bean soup, and vegetable seasonings to taste.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in want may be brought together. It may be some one who has a spare room, or a spare bed, or a spare cup of sugar, or a spare piece of clothing, or a spare dollar, or a spare hour, or a spare minute, or a spare thought, or a spare word, or a spare smile, or a spare tear, or a spare drop of blood, or a spare drop of sweat, or a spare drop of life, or a spare drop of love, or a spare drop of hope, or a spare drop of faith, or a spare drop of charity, or a spare drop of kindness, or a spare drop of goodness, or a spare drop of heaven, or a spare drop of earth, or a spare drop of air, or a spare drop of fire, or a spare drop of water, or a spare drop of life, or a spare drop of love, or a spare drop of hope, or a spare drop of faith, or a spare drop of charity, or a spare drop of kindness, or a spare drop of goodness, or a spare drop of heaven, or a spare drop of earth, or a spare drop of air, or a spare drop of fire, or a spare drop of water, or a spare drop of life, or a spare drop of love, or a spare drop of hope, or a 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RESERVE STATUS EASIER

The New York

New York, Feb. 10.—Last week's reduction of the New York clearing percentage was even greater than that of the previous week. It has seemed of little consequence, but the statement of the Federal reserve system has been interpreted.

The week's increase in the reserve ratio of the two banks was 1.5 per cent against 4.5 per cent last week. The system's present reserve ratio is 23 per cent above the legal minimum.

and the substantial year began contrasted weekly decreased and Feb. 6 last year.

New York Percent

That this has occurred percentage at lower than at the

whereas even last year 1 per cent during the interval, merely emphasize the known fact that interest is strengthening themselves at the expense.

Every other reserve reports a substantially higher rate than New York, and the City and Dallas, the people all of them since

When it is added that the entire system have decreased in the last week and the end of January showing increase for that while New York increased \$8,700,000 in issues of the rest of the country decreased \$22,000,000.

Credit Strain
That the temporary

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...professional spec
...tests have prove
...the absence of any o
...ing orders, have been
...ral weeks. There ar
...a positive inference
...rawn, however. One
...of each bidder

If, moreover, as experience had to admit, the decline on the stock exchange

shadowed similar results in a business situation, it is reasonable to assume a halt in the downward slide that the trade indexes presently reach some minimum.

The fact that common
still declining last we
continuing and distal
cultural districts increa
ing to contrary. These
itions which we can
een foreshadowed by
el" in election week.

The action, or perhaps inaction, of the insurance companies is especially interesting

point. Considering the
even in the railway ear
December, and the exte
statements made last w
July concerning the Ja
light, on general pri
ected a severe decline
but there has been
taken as a whole, the

the close of last week
the first week of
new January prices re-
cline in 1920 as had
ustrial shares.

Rail Situation

This is a more striking
people seem to realize

which are now not easy to pay. Their debt cannot do so in a few months, it is quite impossible of very grave consequences. A long series of default payments were to be taken, and this is the stock market. It is a very remarkable thing as can be seen.

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change the situation.
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What Will Tra

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We are likely to learn what extent any conditions will appear, or whether commission will resort to

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1921.

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APARTMENT

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 required \$6,000
 JAS. G. F
 401 E. 63d-st.

SALE—2 FLAT
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 steam ht. elec.
 50. See it today.
 N. C. WILK
 7 E. 55th-st.

SALE—12 FLA.
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flat; rent \$21
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CENTRAL REALTY
Park 2145, 73

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WOODLAW
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BEST 4 F
ar Hamilton Park
Price \$16,500.
4th-st. Vincennes

HAT EVERY
 Milton Park, 2
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SALE—SOUTH S
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BARGAIN
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SALE — 9 3
ing rent. \$7,200
Ph. Kenwood 46
SALE — STEE
a. near 63d and J.

EN BROS. 140
 SALE-BARGAIN
 6 rm. flats and
 ug. 732 W. 47th
 SALE-1ST CL
 rms.; mod.; 2 ca
 L. so. 79th. O
 SALE-OR EXC
 ou Drex. Must
 00. Ph. Oak 52
 SALE-MY \$30
 re: \$10,000 neede
 Address: F L 57
 SALE-PHONE D
 of bargains. H
 51st-st.

SALE—ST. LAW
0 flat steam; p
4729 S. State-st
SALE — 400-08
steam; price
MAN. 714 E. 43
SALE—2 APT. 1
rooms steam, elec
\$6,500. Oakland
APARTMENTS
RICTLY H
ept., 4 rms. each
any throughout.
porches, well li
price \$31,000. A.

SALE—2 FLAT.
modern plumbing
concrete founda-
tion; near Diversity
D: \$1,000 down.
4603 Clark st. T
SALE—\$5,000 C
Edge. 6 apt. 5
3 May leases;
1. — F. RENDE
e Sheridan-rd.
SALE—2 FLAT
3-5 rooms; steel
at to Addison-st.
N. Northwestern e

SALE—NETS 20' high class bldg. 60, bal. 2d mfg. ke, 2 bldgs. to Tribune.

SALE—
1-6 room, 50x10
1-6 room, 22x10
THOMAS R. C
i Lawrence av.

SALE—2 FLAT.
break porch, ho
\$150 per apt.; ba
price \$26,000.
Park 6610.

SALE—BARGAIN
water, 6-6-6 and
t.; for quick sale.
National Real
SALE—BARGAIN
near Wilson-av
and s. p.; lot
2; 3 May leases.
SALE—SHERIDA
rence; 7 rms., 2
\$13,000; price \$3
side 2388. Open
SALE—2 FLAT
6 rms., furnace
s.; immediate poss
sa F J 53. Tribu
SALE—EXCEL

elec. Lot 33
3. Poss. May 1
DIRKS 116
SALE—NEAR CH
ats. 64 rooms 1
May 1. Price 1
DORR & CHRIS
SALE—9 APT. B
a real sacrifice:
3 rm apt. rent
Call MR. BAH
SALE—LAKE VIL
as. 61m mod 2
GRAFE & WO
Broadway.
SALE—IF YOU
ch Side real esta

HARRISON
 1 Sheridan-rd.
SALE-3 APT. 6
 E. of Clark, in
 10,500. [Scott,
CURTO & CO. 466
SALE-EDGE 3
 oak elect. \$1
GRAVE & WO
 Broadway.
SALE-EDGE 3
 chs. 5-6 rooms;
E. KANUER &
SALE-EDGE MO
 bargain at \$17.
HARTUNG & CO.
SALE-H G A

near lake: 32%
Main 4040.
SALE-2 FLAT
R: lot 374x125:
Clark-st Address
SALE-3 APT:
has "L" surr. l
R: flats. NALAS
SALE-HIGH GR
lake and L: 325
Main 4040.
SALE-3 AND 6
on: all May lease
ce.
SALE-3 FLAT
Party must call:
P. 442 T. 442

2000, 11/10/2000

